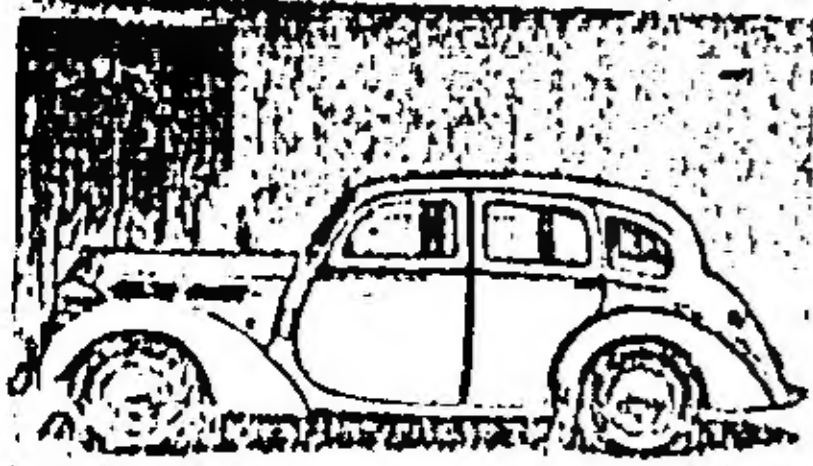


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WHITEAWAY'S

FRUITS OF MUNICH ACCORD Czecho-Slovakia To Model Policy In Accord with Germany

"NOT EVEN A MOUSE WOULD BE STIRRED INTO ACTION"

THE FRUITS OF THE MUNICH PACT ARE GRADUALLY RIPENING.

YESTERDAY, spokesmen of two neighbours of Nazi Germany announced, in unmistakable terms, that their future policy would be one of complete accord with the views of their Reich.

Dr. Chvalkovsky, Foreign Minister of Czecho-Slovakia, was one of these spokesmen.

"It should be borne in mind," he declared in his pronouncement of Czecho-Slovakia's future policy, "that Germany could interfere in Czecho-Slovakia, and not even a mouse in the outside world would be stirred into action."

Soviet Air Service to Chungking

CHUNGKING, Jan. 27.
FOLLOWING THE announcement of an arrangement signed between the Chinese Government and Imperial Airways which will enable planes to operate between Chungking and London, via Burma, it is reported, though not yet confirmed, that preliminary discussions are under way between the Chinese and Soviet authorities regarding a regular air line across China's north-west domain, so as to facilitate communications between Chungking and Moscow.

Aviation circles state that the journey between Chungking and Moscow can easily be accomplished in less than three days, and that with the aid of night flying equipment, can be done within 40 hours.

EURASIA'S AMBITIONS

However, a 40-hour flight between Chungking and Moscow is considered impractical. It is recalled that the Sino-German enterprise, the Eurasia Aviation Corporation, attempted to operate an air line between Shanghai and Chukotka five years ago with German Junker aeroplanes and German pilots. It is pointed out that although the Eurasia actually succeeded in all the trial flights, a regular service has not materialised. Aviation circles say that the Eurasia Corporation is still cherishing the ambition to run a future Chungking-Chukotka line (Chukotka is on the Sino-Siberian border, and is also called Tschukotka). It is said that the Eurasia Corporation plans to undertake the line with Chinese pilots in the charge of German Junker transports.

Regular flights on the Sino-Lanchow-Suchow line sufficiently prove the dependability of Chinese pilots, who formerly were co-pilots handling the machines while seated beside foreign pilots. It is stated that fruition of the Eurasia's hopes to run a Chungking-Chukotka line would link up the Chinese line with the Soviet air lines immediately across the border at Chukotka.—United Press.

PARACEL IS. RUMOURS L'don, Paris Undisturbed at Reports

REPORTS THAT the Japanese Government is planning to annex the Paracel Islands, and that decision to do so was ratified by the Emperor on December 28 last, remain unconfirmed in London, and are regarded in diplomatic circles as improbable.

According to information available, the French are in undisturbed occupation of the Paracels, where the only Japanese on the islands are a few fishermen.

The French Government decided to take steps to assure rights over the islands at a time when the Japanese were threatening to occupy Hainan. A man-of-war was accordingly sent to the islands where a Japanese man-of-war found lying. The latter withdrew within a few hours and after exchanging the usual salutes.—Reuter.

HAD NO CHOICE

Czecho-Slovakia had no choice, said Dr. Chvalkovsky, but to model its policy so that it would be in complete accord with German views.

Germany, he said, had now taken the lead in central and south-eastern Europe.

LOYALISTS FIGHTING REARGUARD ACTION

PERPIGNAN, Jan. 27.
SCENES OF INDESCRIBABLE confusion were witnessed today at Figueras.

Officials are trying to find their departments, Ministers are hunting for their colleagues, and sobbing mothers are frantically searching for their lost ones.

Children beg piteously for bread, and all refugees lack shelter from the bitter cold.

The authorities are making valiant efforts to re-organise and are preventing a disorderly exodus into France.

Posts of carabinieri have been established along the frontier, and their watch-fires mark the frontier with a chain of twinkling fires. At night the men are working hard to clear the roads, some of which are 10 feet deep in snow.

It is believed the Loyalist armies are falling back in good order. But it would appear that resistance will not amount to anything beyond a rearguard action to cover the withdrawal of as much war material as can be saved to southern Spain.—Reuter.

PROMOTION FOR ITALIAN VICTOR

Rome, Jan. 27.
Signor Mussolini has personally telegraphed General Garbani, commanding the Italian legionaries in Spain, appointing him a Divisional General.—Reuter.

BRITISH SHIP SUNK

Madrid, Jan. 27.
A British steamer was sunk during an insurgent air raid on Valencia this afternoon, but there were no casualties.—Reuter.

EMBASSY STAFF ARRIVES

Perpignan, Jan. 27.
The cruiser Devonshire arrived at Port Vendres today with the British (Continued on Page 4.)

Any attempt by the latent and exceedingly active opposition to return to Czecho-Slovakia's former policy, by which the country placed reliance upon the guarantees made by western democracies, would bring disaster upon the Czech people.

HUNGARY TOO

Similar emphasis upon the necessity of friendship and co-operation with Germany was made in the Hungarian Diet today by Count Czaky, the Hungarian Foreign Minister.

Count Czaky revealed that Herr von Ribbentrop had declared that Germany regarded the German-Hungarian frontier as final and inviolable.

Hungary had been informed, Count Czaky said, that her independence was neither directly nor indirectly menaced by Germany.

FRANCO-SOVIET TALKS

Paris, Jan. 27.
M. Georges Bonnet received the Soviet Ambassador today.

It is understood that their talk was connected with the recent reports regarding the opening of trade negotiations between Germany and Russia.—Reuter.

ANGLO-FRENCH LOANS

London, Jan. 27.
It is stated in an official communiqué that negotiations between the British and French Governments in regard to assistance to Czecho-Slovakia have now been concluded.

The British Government will, subject to parliamentary approval, treat as a free grant to the Czech Government a sum of £4,000,000 out of the advance of £10,000,000 already made.

The French Government will take over the Czech Government's responsibility for interest on and repayment of the five per cent. Czecho-Slovak loan of 1937-42 to a nominal value of approximately 700,000,000 francs which was issued in France.

These expenditures will be administered by the Czech Refugee Institute and controlled by authorised representatives of the British and French Governments.

The British and French Governments will jointly guarantee the loan of £8,000,000 to be issued by the Czecho-Slovak Government in London.

The total financial assistance given by the two Governments to Czecho-Slovakia amounts to approximately £18,000,000.—Reuter Special.

American Warplanes For France

Washington, Jan. 27.
President Roosevelt today announced that United States aircraft manufacturers, with the Government's concurrence, had agreed to supply France with an undesignated number of aeroplanes.—Reuter.

50 BRITONS RESCUED Chile Refugees Aboard Cruiser

LONDON, Jan. 27.
IT IS LEARNED that 50 British women and children, and about 350 children refugees from the earthquake in Chile have been brought to Valparaiso aboard the British cruiser Exeter, which landed rescue parties.

Reports of the conditions are serious. At Concepcion, where 2,000 are dead, there are no water, lights, or communications.—Reuter.

Chilean Earthquake

DEAD & INJURED NOW TOTAL 80,000

SANTIAGO, Jan. 27.

THE DEATH AND damage toll in the most disastrous earthquake on the American continents in the 20th century mounted rapidly to-day as workmen sought to repair communication lines to the south, and all available air transport was rushed unceasingly with very urgently needed relief materials.

JAPANESE STOP FOOD FOR REFUGEES

High-Handed Action
By Hankow Sentries

HANKOW, Jan. 27.

IT IS AUTHENTICALLY stated that special permits required for the transportation of any cargo to Concession areas are at present being issued by the Japanese authorities, specifying a time limit of 24 and 36 hours only. When this time limit has expired, further application for a permit is necessary.

Bishop Gilman said to-day that all boats and trucks attempting to carry rice to the refugee zone are still stopped by Japanese sentries, for reasons which are not yet forthcoming.

According to the "Central China Post" to-day the Japanese military authorities refuse to make any statement concerning the alleged "embargo", stating that it is only possible through the official naval spokesman, who is stationed in Shanghai.

NO DISCRIMINATION

Well-informed Japanese sources stated that "no orders issued were in any way discriminating against the French Concession. The sentries stationed on the roads leading to the entrance into French Concession had no right to go further than the sentries stationed at any other point in Hankow.

No orders have been issued prohibiting individuals from carrying foodstuffs, whether Chinese or not. The instructions were that foreigners should not be interfered with unless they were carrying in considerable quantities of goods which required a permit from the gendarmerie office.

Natural precautions were taken, and sentries were instructed to challenge persons transporting anything which would create disorders, and therefore the Chinese are searched.

"ENEMY GOODS"

It is also known that there were still quantities of "enemy goods" in the centre of the city, and therefore permits were required for the purposes of identifying the owner and to ascertain the bona-fide character of the transaction.

It was pointed out to the Japanese authorities that no matter what time of the day one visited the gates leading to the French Concession, one would discover a quantity of food-

While the death toll continued to be estimated at 20,000, the "Diario Ilustrado" reported to-day that more than 30,000 were dead and 50,000 injured.

The Government announced that the situation at Casapuecas hourly becomes more desperate, with people dying from hunger.

The authorities have started the evacuation of survivors from Chillan to healthier surroundings.

The stricken area is still without light and water, and inhabitants are suffering from famine and thirst. The danger of pestilence is very acute, and many of the injured suffering from gangrene.

The "quake broke most of the water mains and many persons are reported to be drinking from ditches or wells, which are likely to be contaminated.

UNBURIED BODIES

Hundreds of unburied corpses among the ruins under the summer sun have increased the danger of disease.

Many bodies have been buried in sacks due to the lack of coffins, while others have been placed in hastily-dug pits.

Most of the survivors are sleeping under crude shelters or in the public squares and avenues from where it has been possible to clear debris.

DANTE'S INFERNO

Countless stories of death and suffering are coming from the "quake zone. A typical one is told by the National Deputy, Senor Salvador Allende who flew to Chillan.

He said: "When we reached Chillan we saw a sight worthy of Dante's inferno. So inhumanly engraved on the heart was it that I shall never forget it. Whatever I am able to say or you are able to imagine, will fall short in describing the utter wreck of what was once a flourishing agricultural city of 40,000 people.

"Here and there a few people wandered aimlessly, taking no notice of strangers, but staring vacantly and as in a dream.

"Groups of men and women wept with most terrible weeping—a silent sobbing of which the only indication was their quivering shoulder and bowed head.

"Corpses were strewn everywhere with distraught faces and mutilated bodies."

Foreign interests, it is stated, suffered extensive damage, but the foreign communities joined in the rescue work, offered their services and gave donations. For example, the German Embassy handed the

(Continued on Page 4.)

stuffs, taken from individuals, lying beside the Japanese sentries.

In reply, the authorities intimated that many sentries were unable to differentiate a degree of the order, but steps were now being taken by personal visits of officers to curb these actions.—United Press.

CABINET SHUFFLE IMMINENT, MAY CAUSE SURPRISE

LONDON, Jan. 27.
IT IS NOW DOUBTFUL whether Sir Thomas Inskip will accept the Lord Chancellorship, or stay in the Cabinet in another office, so as to remain in the House of Commons.

It is learned that Sir Thomas Inskip's successor will not be any of the three fighting services Ministers, Lord Stanhope, Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, or Sir Kingsley Wood.

An appointment from outside the present political ranks would not cause a surprise.

LIKELY CHANGES

The changes are likely to include separation of the Dominions and Colonial offices. Mr. Malcolm MacDonald will remain in the Colonial Office to deal with Palestine, while Captain Ian Wallace is among those mentioned for the Dominions Secretaryship.

As regards the Ministry of Agriculture, it may be found, says "Reuter's" parliamentary correspondent, that, as some assume, the Prime Minister will present Parliament with a new agricultural policy and not a new Minister for Agriculture.

INSKIP FOR DOMINIONS

It is understood that the Prime Minister has finally decided on the changes in the Cabinet. It is learned that Sir Thomas Inskip will become Dominions Secretary, and will be succeeded as Minister for the Coordination of Defence by Lord Chatfield.

It is also likely that Mr. Morrison will leave the Ministry of Agriculture for another post in the Cabinet.

It is believed that the choice of Mr. Morrison's successor will come as a great surprise.—Reuter.

NATHAN RD. TO BECOME 'BLUE LIGHT' HIGHWAY

Loping The Famous
Avenue Of Trees

The first fruits of Government's decision to increase by \$35,000 the appropriation for street lighting in Kowloon became evident this morning when work commenced on loping Nathan Road's famous trees.

Contrary to the almost unanimous opinion of people who gathered indignantly to watch the proceedings, the work does not entail the destruction of any of the trees. Nor is it in connection with the proposed double-decker bus system.

Gaseous discharge lights, which have been used experimentally between the Alhambra Theatre and the junction of Nathan and Waterloo Roads for several months, are to be installed along the entire length of Kowloon's principal thoroughfare from Waterloo Road to the Star Ferry.

For the past ten days workmen have been employed erecting the new poles. The work of installation is expected to be completed within a few weeks.

It has been necessary to lope the overhanging branches of many of the trees lining Nathan Road in order to prevent the casting of shadows after the new lights are installed.

When the work, which is being undertaken by the China Light and Power Co., is completed, Nathan Road will become one of the best lighted thoroughfares in Hongkong.

NAVY FLEET RESERVE War-Time Class to Be Revived

LONDON, Jan. 27.
IT IS ANNOUNCED that the "immediate class" of the Royal Fleet Reserve, originally formed in 1912, but allowed to lapse after the War, is to be revived.

The purpose of the class is to be called for action by royal proclamation, including signalled and telegraphed, to be called for service in any emergency, with the minimum delay, and before the reserve is a whole day.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S RADIO APPEAL TO REICH

LONDON, Jan. 27.

AN APPEAL to the leaders and people of Germany to "join in a supreme effort to lay the spectre of war," was made by 18 famous men from all walks of British public life, in a broadcast to Germany to-night by the B.B.C., in German.

The signatories include Lord Willingdon, Lord Derby, Mr. Montague Norman, Mr. John Macdonald, Lord Dawson of Penn, Lord Horder, Lord Macmillan, Lord Stamp, Lord Burghley, and Sir Edwin Lutyens.

The statement says: "We appeal above all to the leaders and people of the great German Reich at this moment of power and influence in their history, and the great gifts whereby they, for centuries, have enriched our common heritage in all fields of human knowledge and activity, to join us in a supreme effort to lay the spectre of war and enmity between nations, and in the spirit of free and willing co-operation, whereby alone their need and ours can be satisfied, to build up a better future, so that we shall not only preserve civilization, but hand it down to our children, enhanced by our experience."—Reuter.

LATEST YOUTH'S WILD CAR DRIVE

Sequel To A "Few
Drinks At Club"

A twenty-year-old European youth, who had a "few drinks at the Club," took a car from Prince Edward Road without the owner's permission, and ended a wild drive down the wrong side of the road by colliding with a police officer's car and a motor-bus, was brought before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court.

The youth was H. W. McDonald and when he appeared in Court this morning five charges were preferred against him.

He was charged with driving a car while under the influence of drink; dangerous driving; driving without lights; driving a car without the owner's permission; and driving without a license.

The car taken by the youth was the property of Mr. A. C. Jeffreys, of the Hongkong Telephone Company. It was removed from outside Mr. Jeffreys' residence at 200 Prince Edward Road.

Mr. A. R. Brittain, Traffic Inspector, prosecuted. He said that the car had been left by Mr. Jeffreys outside his residence at 9.30 p.m. Detective Sgt. Sykes was driving along

See Back Page For
Further Late News

Man Tired Of Being Kept By Wife

Woman Doctor Fails In Divorce Suit

A HUSBAND who went to Canada to seek work because he objected to "being kept" by his wife was declared by Mr. Justice Tucker at Manchester Assizes recently not to have deserted the wife.

The petition of the wife, Dr. Helen Isabel Winifred Taylor, of Alderley-road, Wilmslow, Cheshire, who sought divorce from Alec Gerald Taylor, was dismissed.

Referring to correspondence, Mr. Justice Tucker said he thought the only conclusion to be drawn was "that both parties knew that throughout there had never been any desertion, and that an endeavour was being made to make the court think the desertion had, in fact, occurred."

"TO AVOID SCANDAL"

"Dr. Taylor said that she went to Liverpool to see her husband off in order to avoid any scandal," declared Mr. Justice Tucker. "I think the whole of the circumstances indicate that he was going out to make a living for himself, and that he had no intention permanently to abandon his wife."

He then read a letter of March 1, 1932, written by Mr. Taylor to his wife. Passages were: "If you will hear me back to the beginning of 1929, you will perhaps recollect that you wrote me a letter saying that you never wanted to see me again."

"I know I was rotten to you never wanted to see you, and I wonder if you ever put yourself in my position—a man being kept by his wife?"

"I was looking forward to the time when we could be together again, and then you sent me in 1931 a request for your freedom."

"I LOVE HER"
"With regard to Miek (their only child, a daughter), you are asking too much. You say you could tell her that I had died. Is not that too cruel? Do you think I never loved her and don't love her now?"

"I have never miscondemned myself with anyone."

Dr. Taylor's husband wrote on February 9, 1938: "If I had the money I would willingly give you

freedom, but it will never be possible unless you can do it.
"Do you recollect that in one of your letters you said I should send you a fake cable of my demise, and that we forget one another. If you are agreeable in this, and send me a similar one, supposedly from Helen (a friend), then we could dissolve our marriage."

Mr. Justice Tucker said: "No copy of any letter or cable sent by the petitioner has been produced."

Tobacco Cures A Spoon Eater

A CONVICT in Parkhurst, who might have been a sword-swallower in his younger days, is referred to by Commander F. A. P. Foster, the governor, in the annual report of the Prison Commissioners.

Convicts are now paid for work done and are able to buy tobacco, but the hospital patients have no earnings.

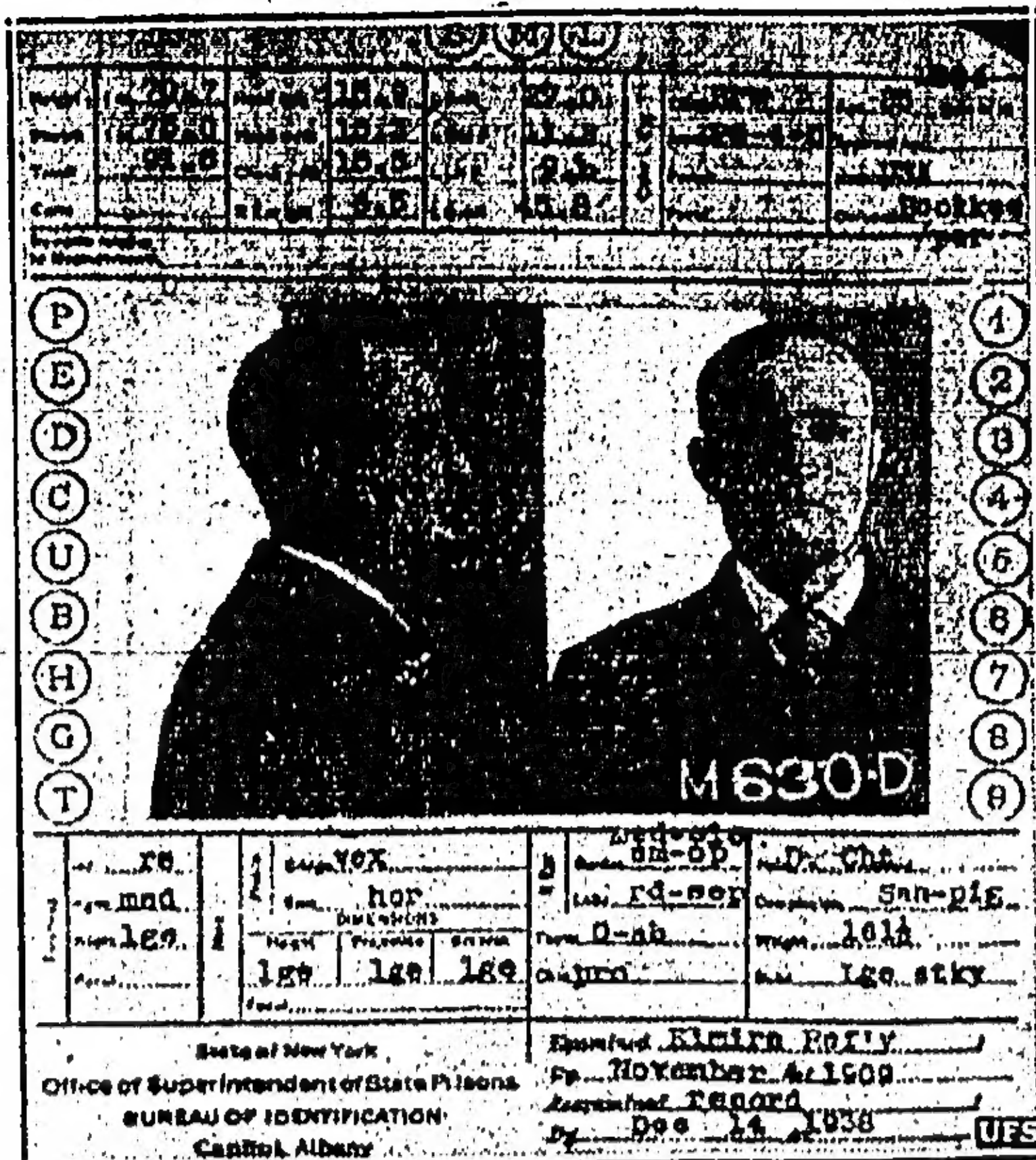
MANY PETITIONS
So there has been a falling off in the number of hospital patients.

"A notable case," says Commander Foster, "is that of a poor sufferer with a long-established habit of swallowing spoons, forks, nails, bolts, lavatory chains, and other articles of ironmongery."

"This man's frequent petitions to the Secretary of State enlisted the office hours of my predecessors.
"Upon my arrival here he left his bed for only the most urgent reasons, such as a forthcoming concert. But urged on by a shortage of tobacco in hospital, he has become my most highly skilled machinist."

"The whirring sound of his machine synchronises pleasantly, no doubt, with the subdued clinking of his contents."

Convict's Record



One phase of the life of "Frank Donald Coster," president of McKesson & Robbins drug company, who climaxed his amazing career by committing suicide, after his arrest at Fairfield, Conn., is shown here. This is the identification card of Philip Musko—Coster's right name—when he was a prisoner in Elmira Reformatory, N. Y., on a bribery conviction.

Boy Star Pianist Can Never Play Again

MUTILATED hands pushed deep into his overcoat pockets, his ambition to become a great pianist gone for ever, 14-years-old Roy Cartledge, of Marina-road, Droylsden, stood in the corridor at Manchester Assize Court recently and heard that he had been awarded £3,500 damages.

He had lost two fingers of his right hand, half his thumb and the first finger of the left when his hands were trapped in a hydraulic press at work.

"Music was his life and he can never play the piano again," the boy's father, 46-year-old Mr. William Henry Cartledge, a music teacher, said.

"CAN ONLY LISTEN"

"He loved the piano and spent hours practising. He was my star pupil. Never again can his fingers race across the keys to make his own enjoyment, and I cannot think of any instrument he could learn with his hands as they are."

"His love of music is still there, but he can only listen. He is even having to learn to hold a spoon to feed himself—holding it with his right hand, and he is left-handed."

Five Ways To Make Baby Sleep—

HERE'S a secret which has puzzled nearly every mother for centuries. Miss Elizabeth Isaacs, 23-years-old teacher at Isleworth Open-Air School, Middlesex, has discovered it—how to make a child go to sleep.

"If mothers fail in this, it's their own fault," she said recently. "But they need not fail if they apply my five rules—"

1. Put children to bed at the same hour each day, preferably immediately after a meal.
2. Never have a pillow—children sleep better without one.
3. Always train the child to sleep on its right side—there is no pressure on the heart in this position.
4. Don't have sheets—blankets folded over on one side, so that it is only necessary to tuck in the unfolded side, are most comfortable.
5. Clean the child's teeth before putting it to bed—many mothers do not consider this necessary for the afternoon nap.

ABSOLUTE SILENCE

Miss Isaacs does not believe in darkness as an inducement to sleep—"at this school," she said, "which is under the auspices of the L.C.C., we find that it makes little difference whether the blinds are drawn or not."
"In time the child becomes so accustomed to sleeping at a certain hour that light makes little difference. But there must be absolute silence."

To Miss Isaacs the problem is easy. So easy, in fact, that at five minutes to one, she asked me to excuse her for ten minutes, "just while I put the children to bed for their hour's sleep."

One problem which Miss Isaacs cannot solve—snoring. "It must be worse for the children trying to sleep."

Rector Runs Bus To His Church

THE Rev. E. A. Clarabut, rector (Anglo-Catholic) of the 7,000-acre moorland parish of Blisland, Cornwall, will run a regular free bus service on Sunday mornings to take the scattered parishioners—some live several miles from the church—to worship.

The bus will make two journeys, to a fixed time-table. After fetching early communicants and taking them home, it will bring others to the mid-morning sung Mass.

Blisland has a population of 500 and few good roads.



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Any Broken Hearts To Mend. F.T. JAY WILBUR'S ORCH.
60047—Palais Glide.
Lambeth Walk. CHARLIE KUNZ PIANO.
F1274—Dicky Bird Hop.
Narcissus. VICTOR SILVESTER'S HARMONY MUSIC.
F1260—Music, Maestro Please. F.T.
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Crossword Puzzle

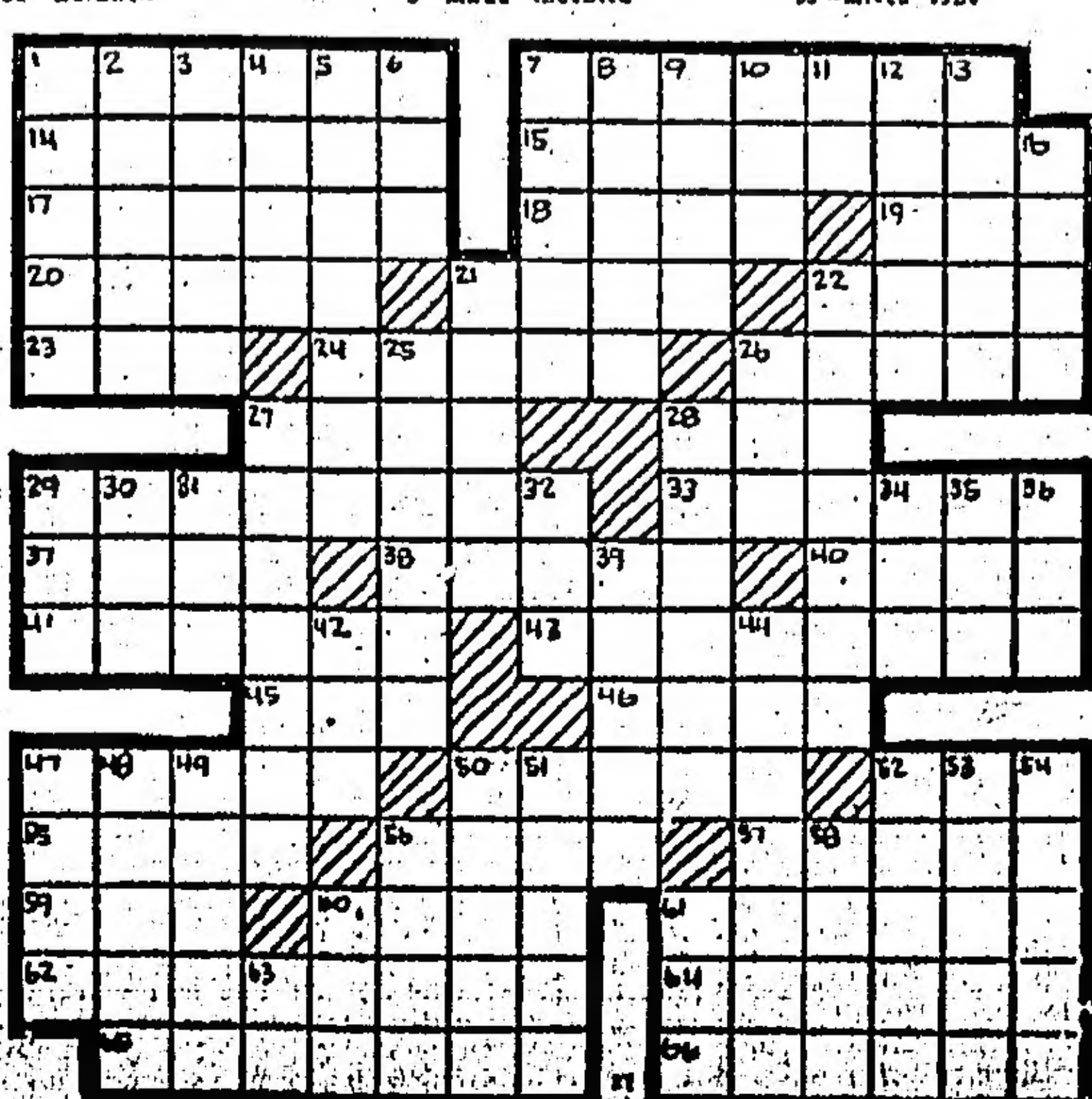
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Illustration
- 7—Guarded
- 14—Narcissus
- 15—Telephone girl
- 17—Yellow-red
- 18—Unit of chain
- 19—Arabian name
- 20—Drawer
- 21—Square of glass
- 22—Footless animal
- 23—L'Espresso
- 24—Love extremely
- 25—Verities
- 26—Weapon
- 27—British infantryman
- 28—Midwestern state
- 29—Small
- 30—River in Arizona
- 31—Chicago
- 32—Assembled
- 33—Those elected
- 34—Bird
- 35—Pallade
- 36—Poison
- 37—Look over
- 38—Ton of head
- 39—Large arteries
- 40—Baldness

DOWN

- 2—Sheltered side
- 3—Express opinion
- 4—Unsprayed
- 5—Annoy
- 6—(Scottish) Russian blockade
- 8—Badness
- 9—Tree
- 10—Card game
- 11—One who translates
- 12—Fear
- 13—Man's name
- 14—Short name
- 15—Official decree
- 16—Stunt
- 17—Roman hair rock
- 18—President
- 19—Ordeal gentleman
- 20—Knight's title
- 21—Drum
- 22—Unhappy
- 23—On the wall
- 24—Printer's measure
- 25—Bass drum
- 26—Footless cat
- 27—Quater-circle
- 28—Maiden
- 29—Spanish title
- 30—Kind of silk cloth
- 31—Pleading
- 32—Anthony
- 33—Rent
- 34—Deceit of burden
- 35—City in Texas
- 36—Viceroy of Argentina
- 37—Footlike part
- 38—Vegetable
- 39—Mixed race



PARIS HONEYMOON

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AKIM TAMIROFF - SHIRLEY ROSS
STOWARD EVERTT HORTON

ADDED! LATEST POPEYE CARTOON
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COMMENCING TO-MORROW

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

Outlook In The Far East

Background Of Sino-Japanese Conflict

IT is now over eighteen months since an incident provoked by the Japanese was utilized as a pretext for the invasion of China on the grand scale. Japan adopted precisely the same methods in 1931, when she occupied Manchuria and set up the puppet State of Manchukuo; and both her military chiefs and her statesmen, there is little doubt, were convinced that, provided the Powers whose interests were affected by the proposed invasion could be prevented from intervening or exerting undue pressure, these methods would prove just as effective when applied to the whole mass of China. But Japan and other countries had seriously underestimated the powers of resistance of General Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese Government.

GROWTH OF ANTI-JAPANESE FEELING

What foreign observers did not realize was the extent to which the atrocities committed by the Japanese in Manchukuo in 1931, and the degree of subservience demanded of the population after the conquest, had embittered the Chinese people against the Japanese. In this the influence of the Universities was strongly felt, and much of the youth of China, upon whom the present resistance largely depends, grew up with strong anti-Japanese tendencies. In addition, the influence of Soviet Russia through Mongolia became more and more strongly felt, and the effect upon the provinces bordering Inner Mongolia, such as Shensi, was marked.

Unfortunately for China the racial tendency, despite the one-time prevalence of banditry, is strongly pacific. The Chinese, for instance, first discovered gun-powder and used it for the manufacture of fireworks. It required the Western mind to adapt this dynamic motive power to the ejection of bullets instead of coloured balls of fire. Not only are the Chinese a passive race, but they cling fast to the traditions of their ancestry, so that the Western ideas of industrialisation took slow root and the mode of existence in agrarian China remained largely unchanged at a time when the industrialisation of Japan was progressing apace. The emergence of a strong Nationalist Government after the annexation of Manchuria was the first sign of the awakening of a national consciousness in China.

A NEW CHINA

HUGE ADMINISTRATIVE TASK
But though General Chiang Kai-shek's Government was founded upon an army, the army—or rather the armies, for it was but a grouping of the armies of the old war lords—represented but a very small proportion of the 500,000,000 people that is China. And though founded upon an army, the new Government's motive



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Details of these are given in the letters of numerous missionaries, in the reports of newspaper correspondents, largely American, and in eye-witness accounts from American and European business men.

CASUALTIES FROM BOMBING

The foreign Press made a great deal of the bombing of the civilian population of Canton by Japanese planes. It was a horrible business, but worse has been seen in Spain, and the number of dead was highly exaggerated. Just as in Spain, the casualties have not been excessive, though the damage done has been colossal. In the two weeks of persistent bombing suffered by Canton from May 20 to June 7 of last year only 1,500 lost their lives and there were 5,500 wounded. In the first year of the war there were 2,472 raids by 10,710 planes—roughly 7 per raid. The number of bombs dropped was 33,102, and these killed 16,532 people and injured 21,752. Total casualties were 38,284, or about two per bomb. These were, of course, only non-combatants.

No attempt has been made to estimate the number of casualties, mostly killed, suffered by the civilian population at the hands of the Japanese soldiery. The general procedure on the capture of a town or village appears to be wholesale looting, raping and killing. Nanking suffered most severely than most captured cities. The Japanese entered it on December 13 and carried out a systematic plunder of the city. Women were assaulted and tens of thousands of people were slaughtered in a few days.

Apart from the absence of control of the soldiery after the achievement of an objective, the lack of respect for the property, not only of the Chinese, but of neutral Powers, makes it clear that Japan's aim is the complete domination of China, commercially and industrially, to the exclusion of all other interests. This has been made clear in more than one declaration by the Japanese Government and by its suave indifference to representations and notes of protest, and has at last resulted in a very belated offer of credits amounting to a paltry \$5,000,000 to the Chinese by the United States. This offer was later followed by an offer from Great Britain of £500,000 in credits. Perhaps even more important than the credits themselves is the United States' "final" note to Japan, clear evidence of the stiffening of that Government's attitude against the continued interference of the Japanese with America's trading rights in China.

The stiffening of the attitude of America and Britain comes only just in time. If it had not been forthcoming it is possible that Mr. Wang Ching-wei might not have been expelled from the Kuomintang, and that his advice to adopt the milder peace terms of the Japanese as a basis for discussion might have been accepted. One of the main proposals for peace was that China should co-operate with the Anti-Comintern Pact signatories, and had General Chiang Kai-shek accepted this would have meant the virtual exclusion of all foreign countries, except perhaps Germany and Italy, from Chinese trade, and the commercial scales would have been tipped heavily against democracy by the inclusion of China, with her countless millions and her huge resources, among the totalitarian States.

A PRECARIOUS POISE

The position of the Chiang Kai-shek Government appears at the moment to be precariously poised. China's resources are great, but they are not inexhaustible. The stability of her currency has already proved almost miraculous, but it cannot, without external aid, remain stable indefinitely. Japan controls the coasts, the great waterway of the Yangtze, and most of the major cities inland from Shanghai and in the Canton area. General Chiang Kai-shek's armies are dependent upon the provinces of the hinterland for their food and other supplies—mainly Szechuan and Shensi. The capital is removed to Chungking, together with much of the industrial plant. But though both the Government and Army proper have been forced back far into the interior of the country, the Japanese are only in nominal control of the large coastal areas. They hold the railheads, the towns and important road junctions. But



Quite calm and smiling shortly after he had been knocked down by a jobless man, Mayor Foreilo H. La Guardia, left, greets Governor-elect of California, Mr. Olson, at City Hall, New York. Mr. Olson said his visit merely was a courtesy call. He repeated his statement that he planned to free Tom Mooney from San Quentin prison.

The Chinese 8th Route Army has perfected the art of guerrilla warfare, and large masses of the peasantry have been armed and trained and operate in bands far behind the Japanese lines, making it necessary for all towns to be held by garrisons and rendering the movement of small bodies of Japanese troops precarious.

But losses have been heavy. China's war dead number well over 1,000,000, and her wounded, slightly or severely, are put at more than 500,000. These figures, at best rough estimates, do not include civilians. Destruction to property was, last July, put at over \$5,000,000. The homeless number something like 35,000,000. The spirit of the people is not broken, but it is strained to the utmost.

QUESTION OF ARMS

Apart from the morale of the country, there is the all-important question of arms. China needs replacement if the war is to be continued. The heavy losses suffered by the Chinese in the field are the inevitable result of a conflict between a highly mechanised fighting force and ill-equipped man-power. Industrial China is largely in Japanese hands, though much machinery, of course, was moved inland before the arrival of the Japanese. A make-shift arms industry cannot turn out more than rudimentary equipment without the assistance of outside countries. Though the Japanese are in nominal control of the coast, a considerable volume of equipment is still being smuggled in. A greater proportion, however, is coming from Russia along the Kansu-Sinkiang road.

But though the position of the Chinese is precarious, the Japanese are, in many ways, in an even more unenviable position. They have pushed far inland, many miles from their bases, and with every mile their lines of communication have lengthened. If China were assured of American and British co-operation, there is every reason to suppose that during 1939 persistent guerilla warfare could render the Japanese position in China untenable. The Burma-Yunnan road is now open to traffic, and along this route arms can be despatched with safety. The defeat of the Japanese would considerably lessen the strain of our defensive commitments in the Far East, and if an agreement could be made with the Chinese Government at this stage, the possibilities for British trade and finance in a new China might be enormous.

If, on the other hand, the Japanese were ultimately to win, who knows whether their imperialistic aims might lead, say, at a time of European crisis? And if the Chinese Government ultimately wins without British aid, they will owe their existence almost entirely to Russia, and British trade will probably suffer as much as if the Japanese had won.

Gave Kiddies Black Eyes

Ipswich.

FOUR-YEARS-OLD Peter

Taber and his five-years-old sister Pamela played with a ball outside the courtroom at Ipswich recently while their mother gave evidence against their father, Leslie Taber, aged 34, who was charged with being cruel to them.

Taber was alleged to have blacked the eyes of both children because they had difficulty in undressing when he ordered them to go to bed.

His wife, Mrs. Grace Taber, alleged that he was constantly striking the children.

N.S.P.C.C. Inspector Tonkins said Taber shouted to Mrs. Taber, "You won't be satisfied until you get me six months."

"JOLLY KIDDIES"

Dr. Stanley Hoyland, police surgeon, said that each child had a black eye when he made an examination. Pamela's still showed signs of bruising. "They are jolly, well-behaved little kiddies," he added.

Taber told the court that the children were mischievous, and his wife made no attempt to control them. They needed discipline. They were well-behaved when away from their mother's influence.

He was fined £3, and an order was made for the children to be removed to a place of safety pending a decision by a juvenile court as to their future.

Horoscope Truly Read

Berkley, Cal.
A physics student at the University of California, and inventor of an explosive said to be 15 times more powerful than nitroglycerine, had his horoscope read and learned that he was soon to have "a change of environment." Then he was arrested for experimenting with his explosive within the city limits and jailed.

Old Well Holds Gasoline

Ukiah, Cal.

Probably the world's only gasoline well has been discovered here. Workers razing an old service station came upon a walled water well which contained about 100 gallons of gasoline. It had presumably leaked in from the pumps and was preserved in the airtight condition of the well.

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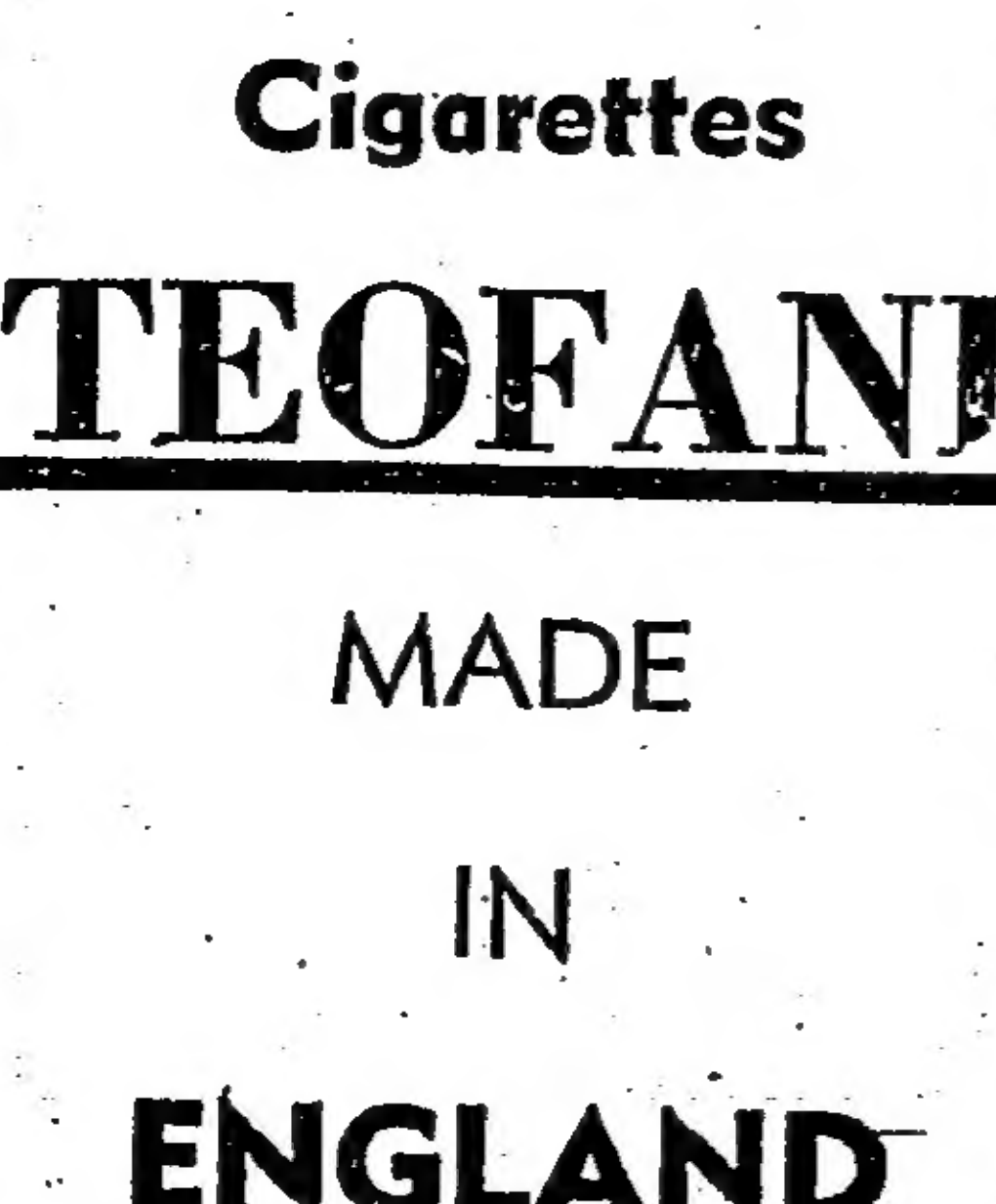
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A sudden spasm which often comes to those going home on leave about a week out of Hong Kong, when they suddenly realise that H.B. BEER will not be obtainable for a while.

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DOOR-to-DOOR PLANE BUILT IN SECRET

'Flying to be Easy As Motoring'

BEHIND the guarded doors of a factory near London, international scientists are secretly perfecting a flying-machine which will take the "man-in-the-street" from door to door with the ease and safety of a car, but at four times the speed.

It is a helicopter of such a revolutionary design that a mid-city roof could be its aerodrome, and claims are made that it has the speed to take a business man from his office in London to a conference in the heart of Paris in 60 minutes.

[The R.A.F. London-Paris record is 50 minutes, and the commercial record 53 minutes.]

Safety has been the watchword in the design of the machine, which is the work of Austrian-born Raoul Hafner, who has spent many years in Britain searching for the elusive airman's dream—a perfect helicopter.

His earlier designs astonished British experts; his new machine will be able to rise vertically off the ground with the speed of a modern fighter, hover absolutely stationary in the air, attain great heights, and reach speeds in excess of 200 miles an hour.

It is claimed that the machine can be controlled more easily than an ordinary plane, and that learning to fly it will be as simple as learning to drive a car.

With the co-operation of Dr. A. P. Thurston, the British scientist, Mr. Hafner is within sight of the goal which aeronautical research workers in all parts of the world have been striving to reach.

ENGINE IN CENTRE

Experts consider that in the smaller type of aircraft Mr. Hafner's helicopter will supersede the aeroplane with its fixed wings. In the case of a forced landing it will be able to alight safely on a cabbage patch, and when the defect is rectified get off again without being towed to an airport.

Instead of the 40-minute journey from Imperial Airways' terminal station in London to Croydon, the

Emperor Breaks His Leg

STORMS have beaten back an aeroplane sent from Saigon, French Indo-China, to the Annamite plateau, 400 miles away, where the Emperor Bao-Dai of Annam is disabled with a broken leg—a hunting accident.

Doctors in the aeroplane have now set off by motor-car.

The Emperor will have to await their arrival; he has nobody at hand to set the broken leg. He is at a hunting lodge away in the Darlee Mountains.

The Emperor, who is 25 and succeeded to the throne in 1925, was married in 1934 to a girl he met in Paris, where he went to school.

A son and heir was born on January 3, 1936.

The Emperor has a harem of 200, but more notable is his private jazz band, formed under the advice of Jack Hylton, who was made honorary musical director to the Court in 1932.

The Emperor reads thrillers, wears London-made clothes, plays lawn tennis and ping-pong.

He deposed his mother and the Prime Minister when he became of age, and rules his 6,000,000 subjects as he pleases.

helicopter could take travellers to Croydon in five minutes.

Almost the only orthodox part of the new machine is the "joy-stick."

The engine is built amidships and drives the three large helicopter blades, which are each shaped like a small wing and give lift as well as propelling power.



This caricature is of Winston Churchill, former British Chancellor of the Exchequer, leader of a group eager to see changes in the British cabinet. The group particularly would like to see Leslie Hore-Belisha, War Secretary, moved to some other post.

Bridesmaid Twice In Same Day

Melbourne. MISS VI DEANE, noted Australian girl cricketer, was a bridesmaid at two Melbourne weddings in one day.

First she attended her sister Elsie, who is vice-captain of the Australian women's Test team.

Less than an hour later she was bridesmaid at the wedding of her sister Molly, who does not play cricket.

Mr. Tony Noel was groomsman at both marriages.

DEATH IN MIXING MACHINE

London. A doctor stood by, when men worked desperately in a vain attempt to rescue a workmate buried in 10 tons of sand and powdered soda in a mixing machine at the Rockware Glass Syndicate Ltd.'s works in

INCREASING WEIGHT MADE HER DESPAIR

Every Week She Grew Heavier

Do you find that you have put on weight each time you step on the scales? If so, you will understand this woman's feeling of despair, as she found herself growing heavier with every week. And you will appreciate the sense of gratitude which led her to write this letter, when she at last succeeded in reversing the process:—

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for reducing my weight, and am perfectly satisfied with the result. Two years ago, I started putting on weight rapidly. I was weighed every week, only to find my weight increasing. I was in despair. My chemist advised me to try Kruschen, and now each morning I take the prescribed dose in a glass of hot water. I am thankful to say that after following this simple treatment I have lost 13 lbs. I shall always take Kruschen to ward off that tendency to put on fat."—(Mrs. N.J.)

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Greenford, Middlesex. The man, Robert Martindale, aged 35, was dead when exhumed four hours later. He leaves a wife and one child.



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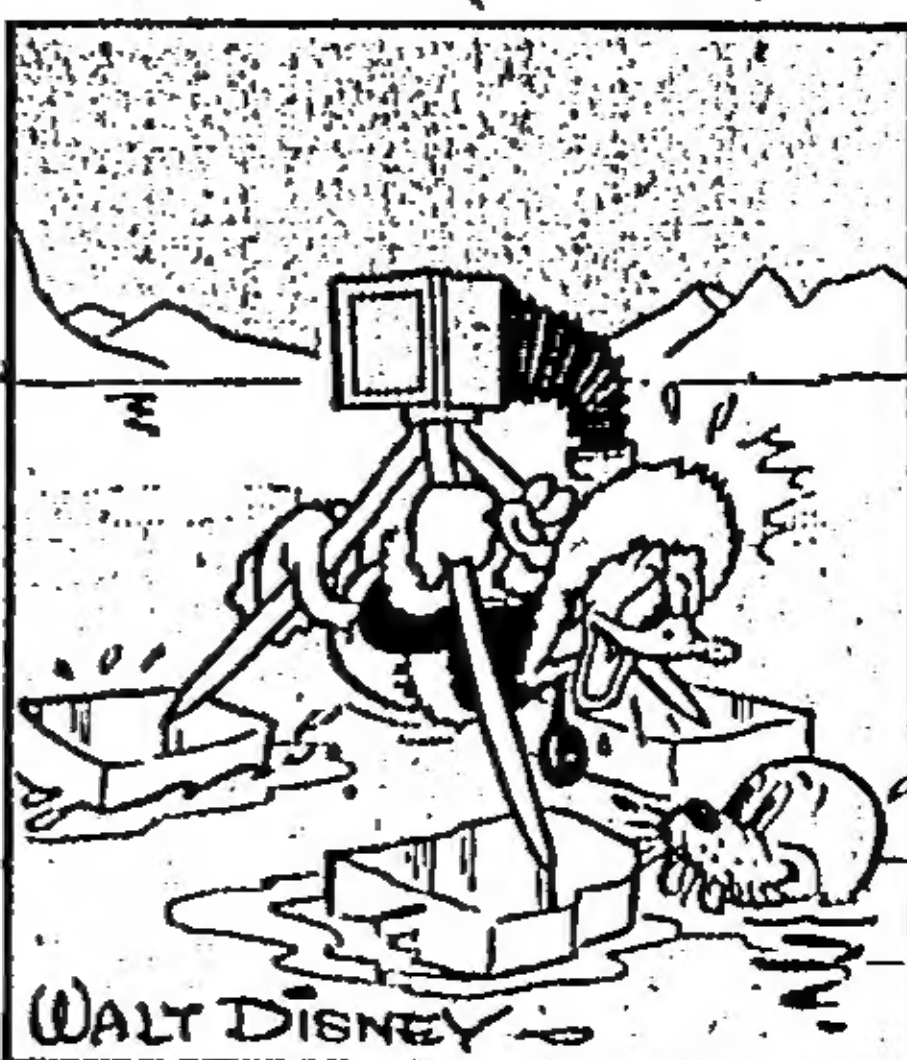
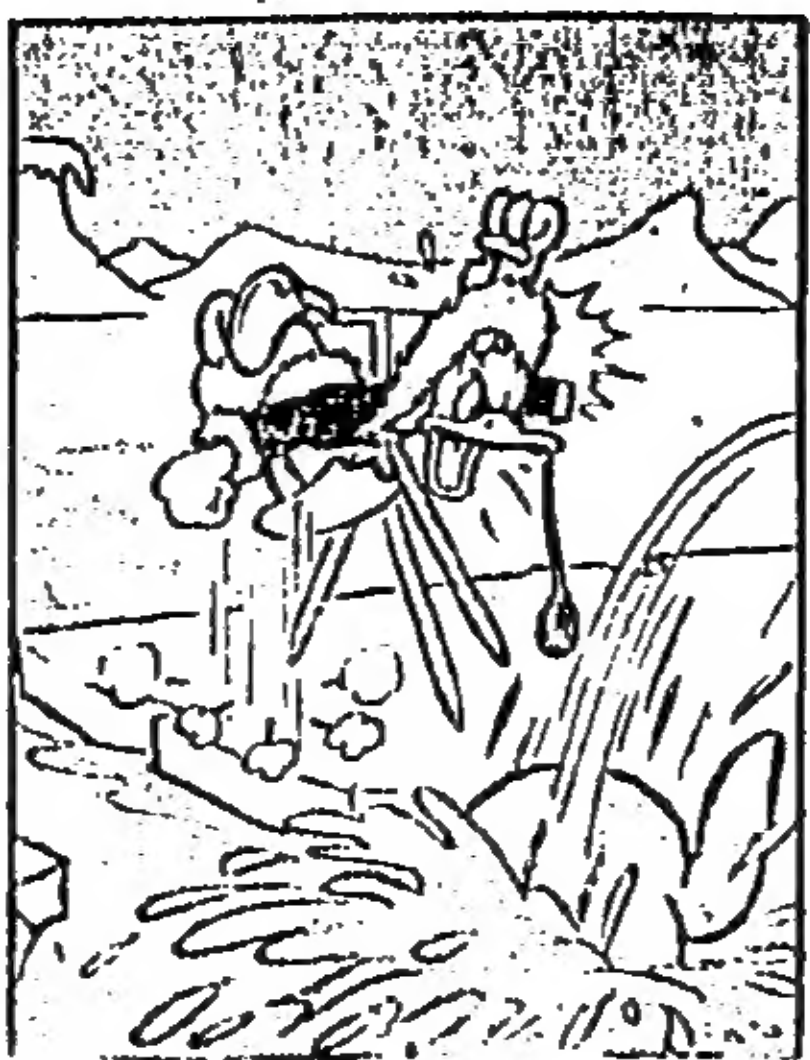
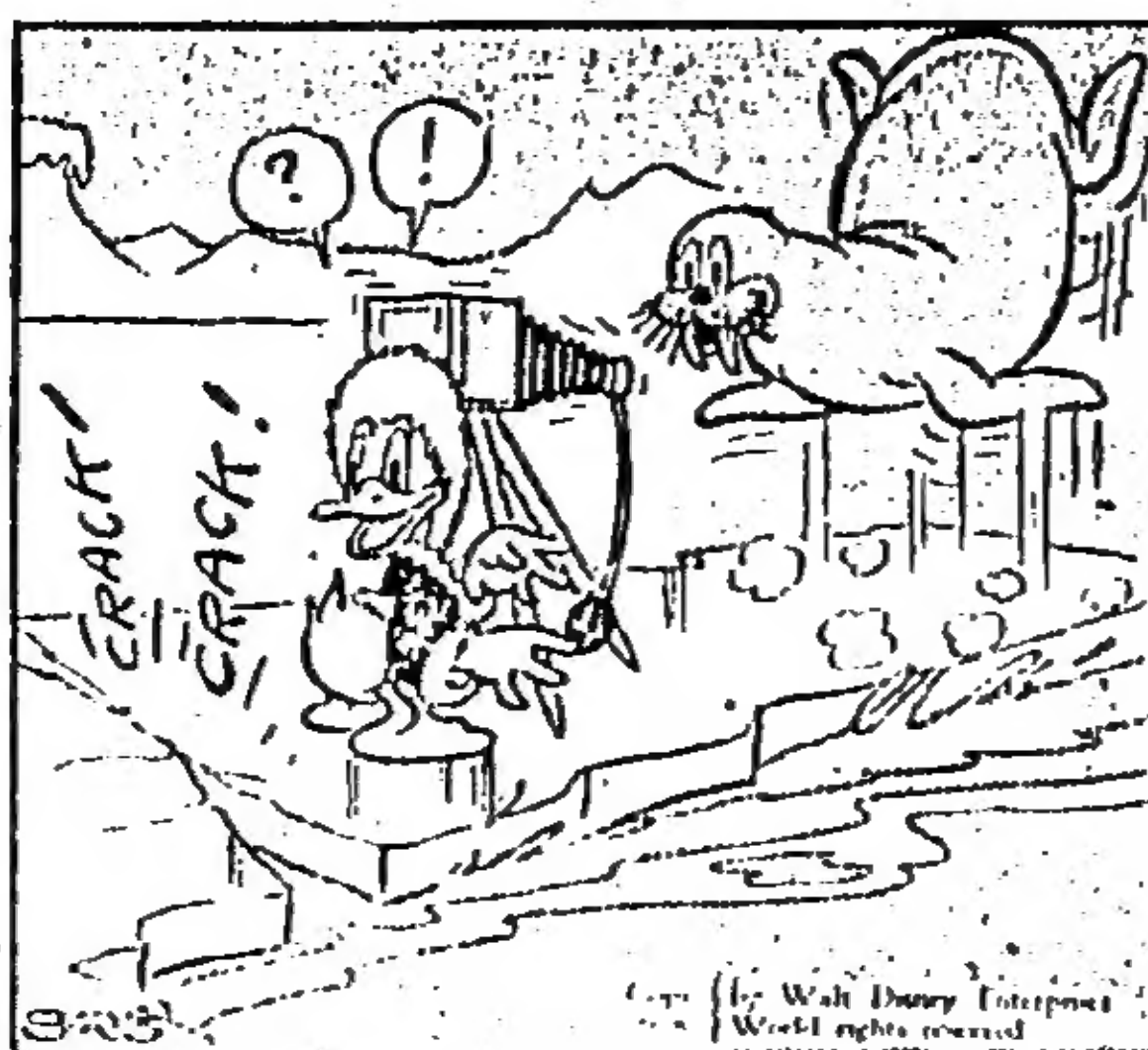
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MANSION OFFERED TO BRITISH MUSEUM

TRING House and 300 acres of beautiful adjoining parkland have been offered by Lord Rothschild as a gift to the British Museum.

It is possible that a special Parliamentary Bill enabling the trustees to accept it will be considered by them.

This procedure was followed when Tring Natural History Museum, containing the finest entomological collection of its kind in the world, was left to them in the will of the late Lord Rothschild.

This new gift follows a suggestion made by scientists that £50,000 should be subscribed to purchase the property.

Lord Harlech's Heir Cleared By Coroner

LORD HARLECH'S heir, Mr. William Ormsby-Gore, of Glyn, Talsarnau, Merioneth, was exonerated from all blame by the jury at a Brighton inquest recently on Peter Baldock (15), a farm worker, of Horsey Common, near Uckfield, Sussex, who died following a collision between his cycle and a car driven by Mr. Ormsby-Gore.

A verdict of "Accidental death" was recorded.

John Jacob Astor, of St. James's Square, S. W., son of Lady Astor, said he was driving behind Mr. Ormsby-Gore's car and both were doing about 35 m.p.h. He did not see any lights ahead.

Miss Sylvia Lloyd Thomas, of Compton Beauchamp, Shrewsbury, Berks, a passenger in Mr. Ormsby-Gore's car, said she did not see the cyclist's lights.

The coroner read a statement made by Mr. Ormsby-Gore to the police in

which he said: "I saw no lights and presumed that the involved cyclist was riding without a light. I went to the injured cyclist and did what I could for him until the police and the doctor arrived."

Mr. Ormsby-Gore, in the witness-box confirmed the statement.

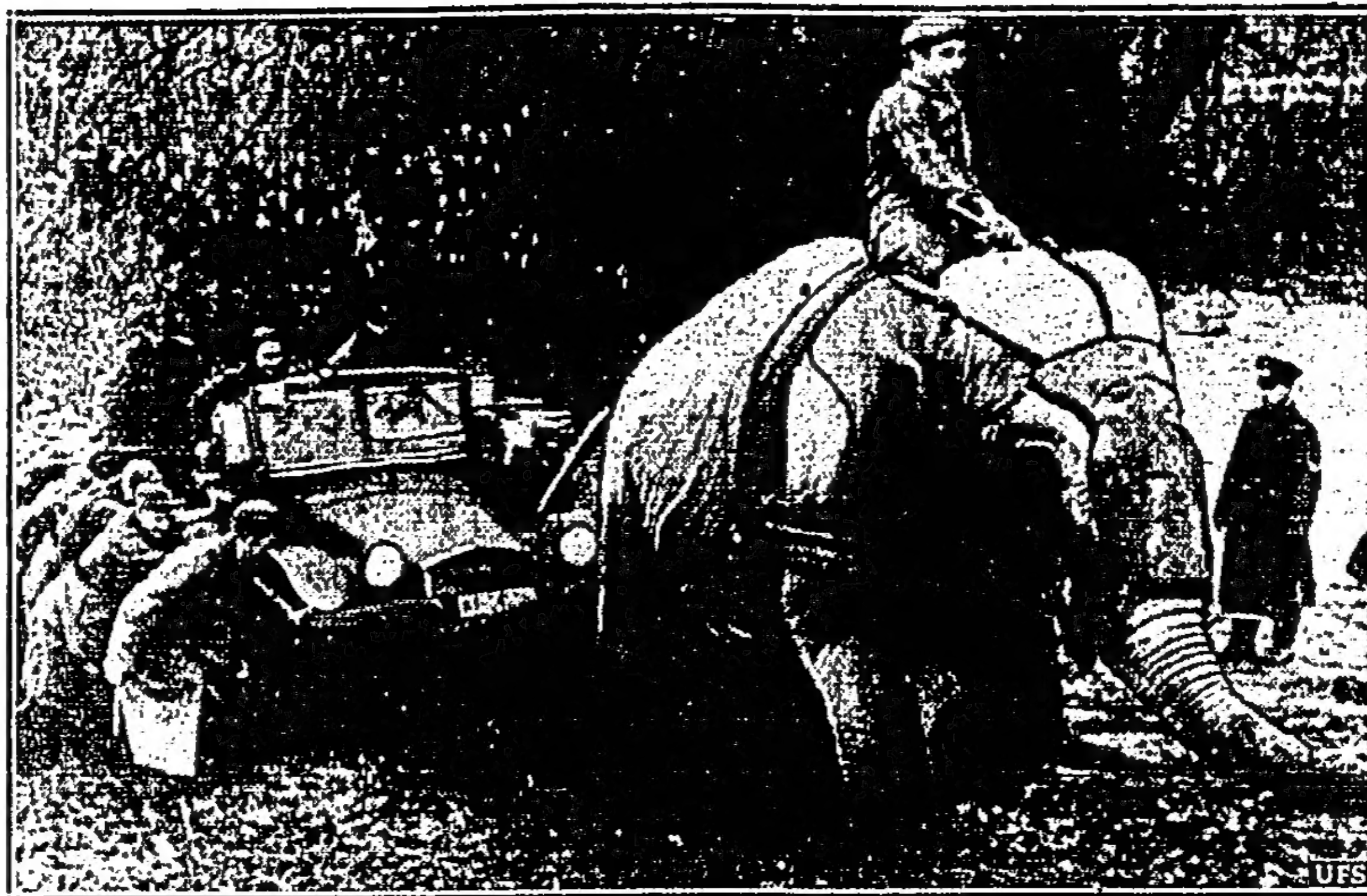
An official of the British Museum said "This is an extremely generous gift and will be of great value if we are able to accept it."

"The problem of removing parts of the collections in London to a safe place in the event of war has worried those responsible for the museum. Tring would seem to provide an obvious solution."

"Quite apart from that, it will enable the Museum to establish a new research station. It opens up enormous possibilities in this field."

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Rema, leading elephant of a German circus, helps an armoured car across a stream, during a crucial stage of German army manoeuvres near Melling-burger, Silesia.

SCOTCH MUST BE SCOTCH

London. America's vast liquor industry, threatened with great losses on its contracts with Scottish distilleries by an attempt to popularise a blend of Irish and Scotch Whiskies, is relieved that a legal decision given in the District of Columbia, and valid in all States, has prevented any whisky but pure Scotch bearing the label "Scotch." It was feared that the proposed Scotch-Irish blend would open the way for the dumping of inferior whiskies on the American market. Five years ago nearly all Americans were rye, gin, or Bourbon drinkers. To-day Scotch is the favoured drink.

Peer Who Is Everything Leaves To Wed Princess

VISCOUNT TREDEGAR, 45 years old and one of England's most versatile personalities, left London recently to get married in Rome to 29-years-old Princess Olga Dolgorouky, a member of a Russian family with a history older than that of the Romanoffs.

Only a few close friends knew the secret of Lord Tredegar's departure and the wedding is to be private.

Lord Tredegar lived in the Vatican as Privy Chamberlain of the Cape and Sword at the Papal Court.

Last year his wife—who was the Hon. Lois Sturt, daughter of the 2nd Lord Alington—died in Budapest. His bride was formerly married to a Pole, M. Trotsky-Seniutovich, and is a member of the Russian Church.

He will be through a civil form of marriage, in addition to the religious service. The second ceremony

will probably be at Tredegar, South Wales.

Lord Tredegar has been called the "peer who is everything"—and these are some of his forms of activity:

Knight of Malta; former Welsh Guards officer; fellow of the Royal Society of Literature; world authority on the poet John Donne; gourmet; collector of objets d'arts; menagerie owner; Conservative Parliamentary candidate; member of the Rhododendron Society; yachtsman; life governor of three hospitals; landlord of most of Bow and Bromley; housing and unemployment expert; Royalist; descendant of the Morgans of Wales, one of the most ancient families in Britain; actor; bird tamer; coal magnate; musician; and traveler.

Princess Dolgorouky is related to Woronzoff, former Russian Ambassador in London.

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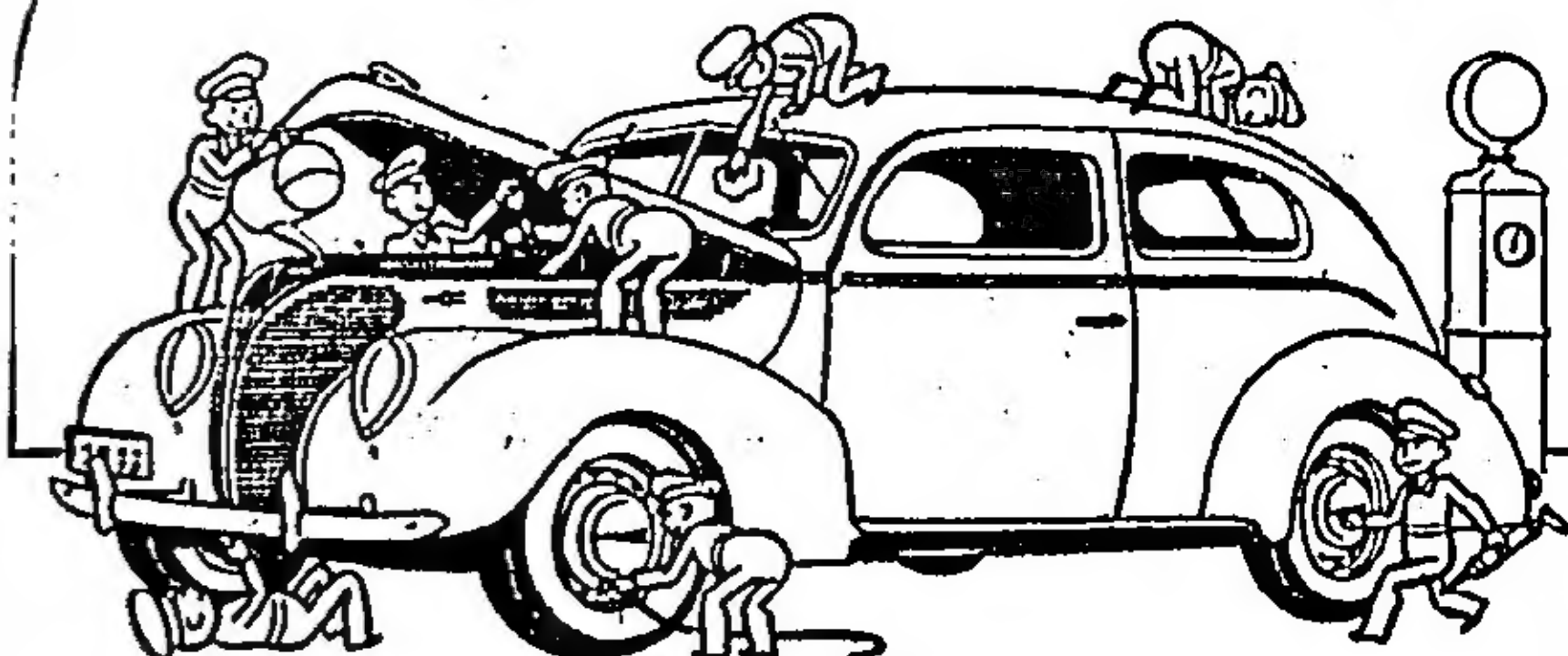


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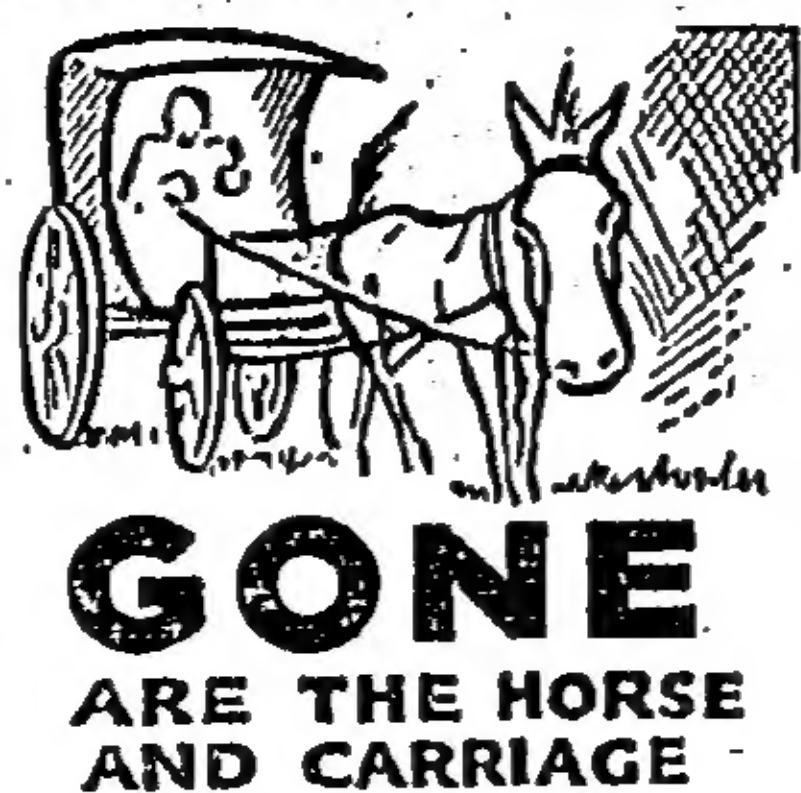
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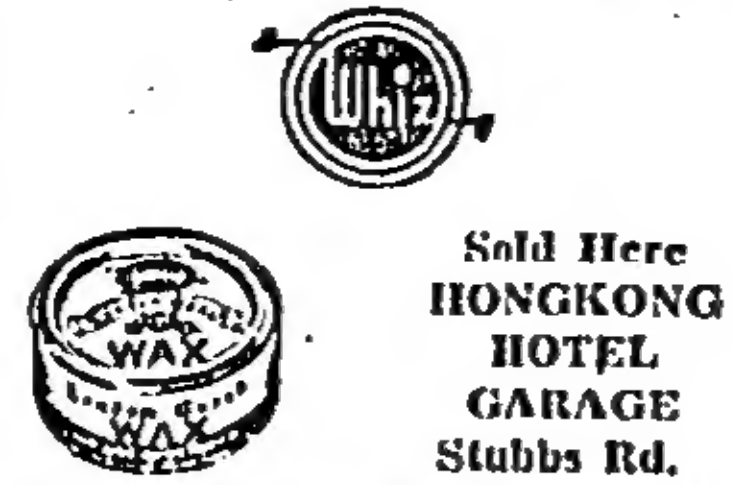
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Phone 26615
January 28, 1939

Tribulation

THE JEWS look out over the world. While Hitler takes \$20,000,000 out of their pockets in Germany, they scatter over the earth, seeking for a place where the persecuted of their race may settle. You will have read this morning that another batch arrived by the Conte Verde, searching for that which is so hard to find—work and peace.

Since Titus destroyed their city of Jerusalem 2,000 years ago, the Jews have been peoples of the cities. They have dwelt in towns, doing business there. They have had no contact with the soil, except for that small proportion of the race that works on the farms of Palestine.

In searching for work in the cities of the world, they search in places which already have a super-abundance of unemployed. Yet—and this applies especially in the Far East—where else is there for them to search?

The cities of Cathay are inhospitable places for a man who has nothing but brains to offer. A small percentage find employment, but the majority disconsolately move on. Hongkong, Singapore and Shanghai, the three great metropolises, have little patience with poverty, as witness, in this Colony, the frequency with which unfortunate down-and-outs are accommodated at the House of Detention.

Yet administrators cannot be blamed for the system that time has evolved. No one wants to see a repetition of the abject misery that overwhelmed the majority of the White Russians when they fled to Shanghai, Hankow, Harbin and other northern cities after the 1917 Revolution. The only alternative, when persecution threatens a flood, is to discourage.

It is a heartrending problem.

Neutrality

WHAT is the American Neutrality Act, about which so much is said and written these days?

Simply this. When war breaks out the President must, before the Neutrality Act operates, declare that a "state of war" exists.

That being done, he must then forbid shipments of arms and implements of war to the belligerents and stop them selling securities in the United States.

In cases where war begins without a declaration the President may decide whether there is a "state of war." The Act was applied to Italy and Ethiopia but, in the case of China and Japan, the fiction both countries maintain that the war is only an "incident"—is accepted.

If anything is wrong with Hongkong's children, don't blame them. If the child is not worth its salt in the generation ahead.

I blame the PARENTS

says
JOHN BLUNT

I SUPPOSE it is exceedingly dangerous to criticise the present-day upbringing of children, the more so, should the critic dare to deal with the delicate subject in relation to home-life in the Far East.

I discovered this some weeks ago when listening to an enlightening discussion amongst parents, as to exactly how a child should be "brought up." My contribution was, I am afraid, some trite.

When I managed to get a word in edgeways, the response amazed—and, to some extent, saddened me.

"Train up a child in the way he should go"—said I—"and when he is old he will not depart from it." For the life of me, I could not have given chapter and verse of this hackneyed quotation, but I doubt whether any of my listeners could have done so.

What struck me so forcibly was the argument which ensued as to whether or not the adage applied to-day.

OPINION SEEMED almost equally divided as to whether the sophisticated, precocious child is not really the proper type of youngster in these so-called advanced times. The influence of the home was championed on the one side, and ridiculed on the other.

Those who were inclined to dismiss the question of home influence, dubbed any sort of restriction as "Early Victorian," and consequently, entirely out of date.

There was the usual empty chatter about the danger of "repression" whenever the topic turned towards discipline. One little coterie even went so far as to assert that juvenile intelligence to-day is far more advanced than "when we were children"—that it is positively absurd to attempt to curb a child.

"How can one hope to regulate a child's outlook in these days of the cinema?" postulated one parent. "By selecting the pictures it is to see," I timidly protested. "It will see them sooner or later," was the response, "and so why interfere now?"

THE CONSENSUS of opinion was, I gathered, that with the world in such a condition as it is to-day, even a child must know that life is none too easy, and that it did at least understand the difference between right and wrong.

It was that vague, non-committal sort of nothingness on the part of a few which has made me think ever since. Hence this screed.

The more I ponder the question, the more am I driven to the conclusion that there are far too many sorry domestic atmospheres to-day. Progression was almost the righteous keynote which animated the discussion. On the one side, retrogression would be a truer interpretation.

If the child is to be worth its salt in the generation ahead, it is just as vitally necessary to inculcate all that stands for honour and tradition as it was the days of our own youth and those of the youth of our forebears. The tradition of the centuries should not be suddenly ridiculed and discarded.

It is true that the parent living in the East is handicapped by a difficult social atmosphere, but after all, the atmosphere of the home as far as the child is concerned, must be a matter to parental care and concern.

The school atmosphere is, of course, of vital importance.

EVEN IN this all important sphere in the Far East, there is a tendency towards looseness. I have listened in utter amazement to some parents criticising disciplinary measures adopted at certain schools, as though their children were being unjustly treated.

In one case it happened to refer to a spoiled girl of some fourteen summers who had been reprimanded for disobeying a rule which was certainly in her interest morally. The parents were indignant! Possibly they thought their child to be a paragon of virtue, but they could still cherish that opinion, at the same time bearing in mind that her teachers must have had some suspicion or reason for reprimanding her.

I am not suggesting that it is wise to adopt literally another old adage—"Spare the rod and spoil the child." Corporal punishment as a general remedy is wrong; but there are certain instances when a jolly good caning is both just and necessary.

DON'T LET me be misunderstood. The average child to-day, is in my opinion very much the same as we were when we were of the same age. It is all

very well to speak of children as interesting biological studies, but the fact remains that their destinies are largely being shaped by their respective environments of to-day.

Take the child in the Far East from birth. There are some mothers who hand them over to the tender care of an amah (forgive the adjective) and baby is occasionally brought into the room as Exhibit A—when the bridge is over. He or she, luckless little mite, will only be able to remember the dawn of intelligence, as being in the care and company of a Chinese servant.

The more I delve into the subject, the more difficult it becomes. I am not decrying the usefulness of the amah. What I am endeavouring to convey is my complaint against the mother who allows the amah to take her place.

It is this type of parent who, later on in life, has the impudence to criticise the efforts made in school to inculcate discipline.

Naturally the child sulks objects, for the simple and tragic reason that discipline is not known at home.

My first experience in a home in the East caused my innermost being to revolt. Two children—precocious to a degree—were allowed to interrupt their elders and remain until the "small chops" arrived. They should have been in bed.

It was only when somebody suddenly realised that the chatter of the adults was becoming unsuitable for juvenile ears, that the offspring were persuaded to go to bed. (persuaded, mark you!)

Prelude To A Chinese Fete

By
T. Paul Gregory

THIS custom of settling all outstanding obligations during the twelfth moon has attracted a great deal of attention among Western peoples and has been made the subject of much comment. The majority of Occidentals are under the impression that the general adoption of such an admirable practice would be to the universal good.

Few, however, have taken into consideration the reasons why

the custom prevails in China. For although they are an exceptionally acute race of businessmen, the Chinese are handicapped by a degree of poverty unknown in the more prosperous West. Not that the country is poor—far from it—but the vast national wealth is very unequally distributed, and few, regardless of position in life, seem to have been the recipients of an equitable share.

Consequently, it may be said without exaggeration that almost every one in China owes money to every one else, and the twelfth moon, as the last month of the lunar year, has therefore been chosen from time immemorial as the season in which the redistribution of pecuniary wealth is carried out. As the Cantonese naively say:

"Faan-hau jin
Nin-maan ts'in
"At the end of a repast, one must have a smoke,
And at the end of the year—money."

THE greater part of the Chinese people are agriculturists, and like their class everywhere, are often, if not generally in debt. Even although a Chinese farmstead may be practically self-sustaining, seed, fertiliser, etc. must be bought. This requires the outlay of considerable sums of ready money, which is one of the hardest things to get, as in the rural portion of the country, there is not much cash in circulation.

Hence, the needy farmer must on occasion resort to the village money-lender, who will invariably advance the requisite sum, but on the most usurious rates—three per cent. per month or thirty-six per cent. per annum—truly ruinous rates indeed.

Every farmer, moreover, like

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Isn't it marvellous what they can make out of odds and ends!"

(Continued on Page 15.)

IF IT'S IN THE
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the circulation!

Hongkong Telegraph

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1939

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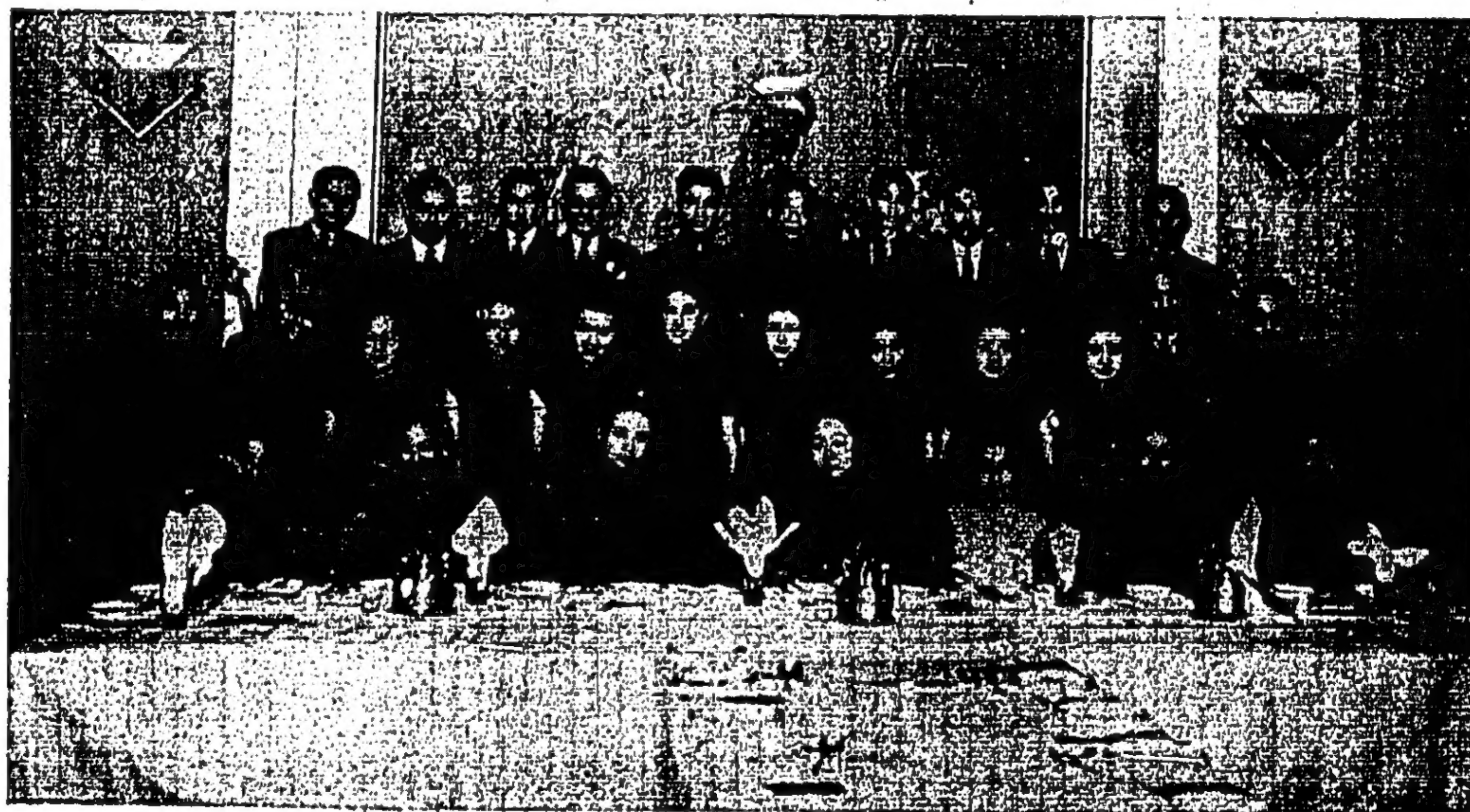
Official Party At St. George's Ball



ENJOYABLE DANCE. Lt.-Col. Crawford-Jones, Officer Commanding the Military Hospital, with sisters of the Q.A.I.M.N.S. and other guests at the R.A.M.C. Dance.—Ming Yuen.

ST. GEORGE'S BALL. A section of the official party, including H.E. The Governor, at St. George's Ball, held recently at the Peninsula Hotel.—Ming Yuen.

SIR ROGER DE COVERLEY. Members of the official party photographed dancing the Sir Roger de Coverley at St. George's Ball.—Ming Yuen.



MEDICAL SOCIETY. This group photograph was taken recently at a dinner dance held by the Medical Society of the University of Hongkong.—Ming Yuen.



OPENS CLUB HOUSE. Mrs. W. L. Handyside photographed recently when she opened the new Central British Association Club house at King's Park.—Newsphoto.

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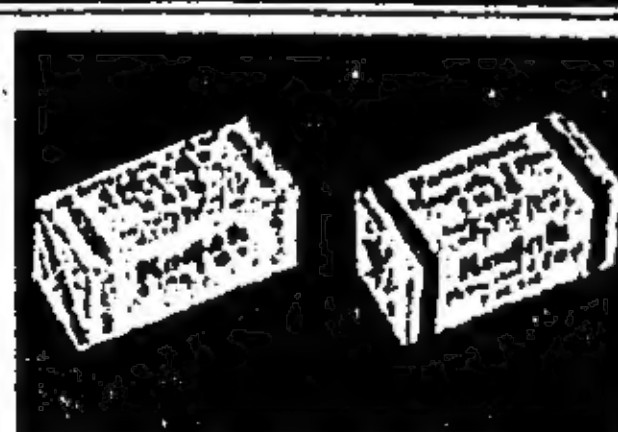


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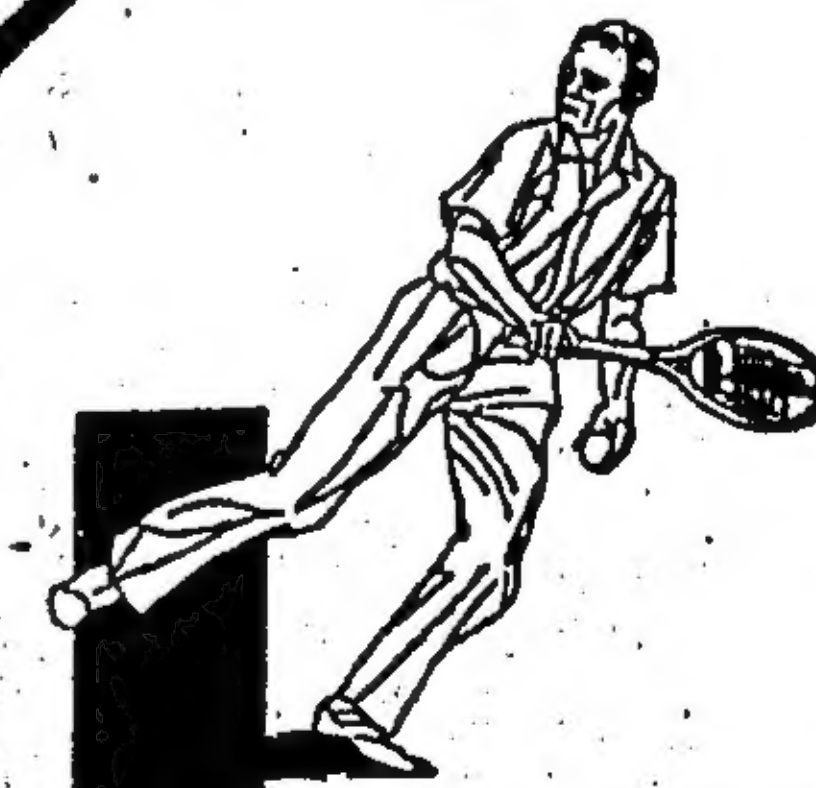


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R.A.M.C. DANCE. Some of the guests at the R.A.M.C. Sergeants' Mess dance which was held recently as a farewell to comrades who sailed for home on H.M.S. Dilwara.—Ming Yuen.

Fast Moving



sports scenes even are sharply defined, for the **SUPER IKONTA** of Zeiss Ikon is equipped with Compur Rapid speeded to 1/400th sec., as well as with

coupled rotating wedge distance meter. The latest model **SUPER IKONTA** 2 1/4" x 3 1/4" is chromium plated and for easier manipulation has the shutter release on the camera body. The most rapid type has the Tessar f/3.8.

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OF COURSE YOU KNOW, BUT ARE YOU SURE?

THESE questions are to test your ability to resist the temptation to look at the answers first, as well as your memory of facts you learned at school, or have read since. It is all very easy, actually, because the answers are here in front of you, on the next page!

But perhaps it is not quite as easy as that, because all the given answers except one to each question are wrong. It is your brow-furrowing job to pick that one correct answer.

You take two points for each correct answer—30 is the minimum that gets you a pass; you are doing really well if you reach 40; if you get 50 you are colossal.

1.—When Big Ben or ZBW hall clock is absolutely correct it is exactly midnight when the

First chime strikes; sixth strikes; 12th strikes; just before the first chime; when the pigeons get off the hour hand.

2.—Who, in history, is called the Scourge of God? Go on—who is he?

George the Goth; the ex-Kaiser; Stalin; Attila the Hun; Judas.

3.—A wyvern is always very popular in heraldry—and on a lot of heraldic shields you will see a wyvern, which is a sort of

Leopard; dragon; lion; beetle; eagle; battle axe.

4.—It isn't likely to happen, but should a North American Red Indian leave a papoose on your doorstep it would be best for you to—

Live in it; cook it and eat it; return it to its mother; wear it to a fancy dress ball; sleep on it.

5.—Badminton enthusiasts would raise their eyebrows if you couldn't tell them the old name for their game was—

Royal tennis; squash racquets; racquets; battledore and shuttlecock; ping pong; table tennis.

6.—From this list just pick out the one name that is not the name of any of the Dionne quintuplets—

Yvonne; Annette; Claudette; Cecile; Emilie; Marie.

7.—Here, by special request, are two movie queries—Billie Burke's age is—

40 odd; 30 odd; 50 odd; 60 odd.

8.—And she—yes, we're still quizzing on Billie Burke—was married to—

Francis X. Bushman; Cary Grant; Samuel Goldwyn; Florenz Ziegfeld; William Powell; Red Burke.

9.—Keep this in mind for next Guy Fawkes Day—if someone let off a cracker 100 yards away from you how much of the report would you hear?

All of it; a quarter; a half; 100th; 1000th; one 200 millionth part.

10.—There is some doubt whether Aesop, the fable writer, really lived—but if he did it was in—

Rome; Greece; Germany; Norway; Spain; France.

11.—Probably it will surprise some of you to know that the largest ship-building plant in the world is in—

Ireland; Scotland; England; Germany; America; Russia.

12.—"You are suffering from dermatophytosis," said the doctor, because it wouldn't have sounded such good value for the guinea fee he'd just said—

Toothache; dandruff; sunburn; athlete's foot; stomach ache; rheumatism.

13.—If asked to write down the plural of Attorney-General you would write—

Attorneys-Generals; Attornies-General; Generals; Attorney; Mr. Menzies twice.

14.—There are a lot of stories about Lady Godiva although we are not going into those—after all, she nobly made her famous ride in order to—

Start a sensible clothes movement; protest against the Elton crop; get a stage contract; get taxation relief for the people; show ladies don't care.

15.—You shouldn't have to be

an art student to know an aquatint is a—

Coloured photograph; water colour; lithograph; etching; picture of sea scene.

16.—Cupid by any other name would be just as big a menace to some of us—and he has got another name. It is—

Eros; Pan; Adonis; Hercules; Mercury; Poseldon.

17.—I don't expect there is a single reader of this newspaper who doesn't know that an apse is a—

Beehive; part of a church; cutting tool; long poem; flower.

18.—Don't get this wrong—a moratorium is a—

Modern cemetery; measure for the relief of debtors; swimming pool; asylum for morons; hospital for consumptives.

19.—I know you don't like history, but you really should know which of the two following Kings of England died in the same year—

Edward II; Edward III; Edward IV; Edward V; Edward VI; Edward VII.

20.—If you were playing in a cricket match you could justifiably laugh at your captain if he asked you to field in one of these positions—

Long on; short leg; slips; full stop; silly point; third man; extra cover.

21.—A few years ago almost everyone was talking about Al Capone, the big shot gangster—but I'll bet not everyone knew that "Al" was an abbreviation for—

Albert; Alphonse; Alexander; Algernon; Alcohol.

22.—Whenever you get a cheque with the letters "R.D." on it, it is useless for you to pretend you don't know those letters stand for—

Recently Dead; Rebate Drafted; Ready for Dues; Refer to Drawer; Refuse to Deal; Rong Date.

23.—Actors sometimes use the expression "the ghost walks" when they mean—

Hamlet is being played; the show is closing down; salaries are being paid; an understudy has the lead; the leading lady has a hang-over.

24.—People who like to know the origin of what they are drinking should know coffee comes from—

The globular fruit of a vine; the bean of a giant tree; the roof of a plant; the berry fruit of a shrub; the seed of a melon.

25.—That straw bed you will lie on when you go into the next camp is a—

Palliasse; pallias; pallasse; palace; palette.

(Answers on Page 3)

PUZZLE CORNER

Cryptogram

A quotation by Ruskin forms the basis of to-day's cryptogram:

"SEE FGIK MSNNOPKQQ OQ RTFM S UTPQKVIKPUK SPW S USIQK TX EOXK; OF OQ S QOYP TX OFQ ZOYTG, SPW S QIGUK TX OFQ UTPFOPISPUK."

A Rebus

Here's another and the letters below, in their particular position, represent an 11-letter word. The lines below give a clue:

D NER

"TOTAL speeches bore us" Is always the chorus!

Letter Juggling

Three different 4-letter words may be formed from the 4 letters given below. Use all 4 letters in each word:

A H S W

Find the Numbers

The sum of the squares of 2 numbers is 58, and their product is 21. Find the numbers.

Fun With Synonyms

More words and their synonyms, to-day, to be paired off:

WORD	SYNONYM
1. TARD	UNUSUAL
2. TATE	PERUSE
3. TAVEL	PERUSE
4. TAVEL	PERUSE
5. TAVEL	PERUSE
6. TAVEL	PERUSE
7. TAVEL	PERUSE
8. TAVEL	PERUSE
9. TAVEL	PERUSE
10. TAVEL	PERUSE

(Answers Appear on Page 3)

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(Answers on Page 3)

The Frame-Up That Failed

INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR: EPISODE 96

THE last bus to Charing Cross stopped outside Oakley Mansions at twenty minutes past twelve. A single passenger alighted.

Before depositing his ticket in the receptacle at the rear of the bus (he was a tidy-minded man), he took one final look at its number and, once again, added up the digits. For "X," as we will call him, had a private superstition. His "lucky" number was seven; and if the digital total of his ticket (which he never failed to ascertain) came to seven—or even to eight or to six—he felt that good fortune was on his side.

This time the number was 5633, giving seven as its digital total. "Good show," he muttered to himself. All the omens seemed favourable for the project he had in mind—a project with a double objective; to fortify his own depleted exchequer and to revenge himself on that low-down cat "Sniffy" Harbrock.

Away from the main road and in the shadow of the plane trees which gave distinction to the neighbourhood of Oakley Mansions, he went ahead with his carefully planned little burglary. He took from his pocket a pair of black cotton gloves and, having put these on, selected from a comprehensive assortment of tools an instrument, devised by himself, which would pick pretty well any lock.

Ten minutes later—after a careful reconnaissance of his surroundings—he was inside No. 14. He had learnt that morning at one of his haunts in Kentish Town that this flat—the re-

sidence of a young sportsman, as wealthy as he was easy-going—had been temporarily vacated that day. His information proved correct.

Ignoring various articles of silver and such-like "trash," X, within a few minutes, had collected, and stowed away in his capacious pockets, a gold cigarette case, a pair of platinum and diamond cufflinks, a small gold cup, and a valuable pearl set as a tiepin.

X, who had expert knowledge of such things, made a rapid mental estimate of the value of his haul. "About six hundred quid," he said to himself. That meant that he could probably dispose of it for perhaps £150 in ready money.

Now for Part 2 of his programme. Sitting down at the telephone—the number of which, he noted with satisfaction, was 7909—he dialled Scotland Yard. Then—he was put through immediately to the constable on duty—he reported, in an efficiently disguised voice (X had once been an ornament of an amateur dramatic society), that, if the police would call at No. 14, Oakley Mansions, they might learn something to their advantage.

"And check up," he added, "on the movements of your old pal 'Sniffy' Harbrock."

He chuckled as he put down the receiver. He had reason to believe that, for that particular night at least, Sniffy would be unable to produce a satisfactory alibi.

Here, however, X was wrong. "Sniffy" Harbrock, discovered that same night at a lodging house in Stepney, and paraded the following morning at the Yard, was not only a walking compendium of surprise and indignation—"that," thought Playfair to himself, "Sniffy would have been in any case"—but was able to reel off so long a list of witnesses as to his movements the previous night that his innocence was very quickly established.

Playfair conscientiously checked up a number of Sniffy's statements before allowing him to depart, but long before the last of the necessary reports came in, he was quite satisfied that for once the unfortunate Harbrock had been the victim of a frame-up.

With an apology tempered by good advice as to the company he kept in future, Playfair dismissed him from his presence. "It's good-bye, I hope, and not 'au revoir'!" "And now, Dumbell," said Playfair settling back in his chair, "we've a double problem to solve. Who did, in fact, burgle No. 14, and who framed Sniffy?"

"Don't you think, sir," asked Dumbell, "that they're one and the same person?"

"Certainly! I not only think so, I'm almost certain of it. Our operator had the sense to trace the call and we know that it came from the Wellington Exchange, and that gives us a valuable clue."

"Does it, sir?" asked Dumbell. "Think it out for yourself, man. That particular little job would not take very long and therefore the time of the call—which, of course, we have exactly—gives us approximately the time at which young Joplin's flat was entered. Whoever rang up the Yard has pretty good nerves, I must say."

"Has he left any fingerprints, sir?" asked Dumbell.

"According to Pallister—who's quite reliable—he hasn't. Well; I mean to say, would you?"

"The burglary was an expert job (which, by the way, much narrows our field of suspects), and whoever was responsible for it would be sure to be wearing gloves. I'm surprised that, while he was busy framing Sniffy, he didn't make some attempt to leave positive evidence

of the latter's presence. Not, you know, that that would have been any good in the face of Sniffy's cast-iron alibi."

"Yes," said Dumbell; "Sniffy was in luck; it's a nasty piece of work."

"I agree," said Playfair. "When I get the miscreant it won't be my fault if he doesn't get the maximum."

Dumbell ruminated. "I suppose, sir, you asked Sniffy who, in his opinion, might have tried to do the dirty on him?"

"Of course. But Sniffy was very cautious. For the sort of reasons that carry weight in the underworld he wouldn't commit himself to any names. But I mentioned several to see how he would react to them, and when I named Joe Fewsher—"

"Fuchsia, sir?" Dumbell was startled—

"Yes, yes, Dumbell; nothing botanical!"—Playfair spelt the name out. "When I mentioned him I could see that I was getting warm. I think a little talk with Joe might do us a bit of good."

Joe Fewsher, who—though a very different type—was as well known at the Yard as Sniffy Harbrock, arrived for an interview that afternoon. He was in jaunty mood; as well he might be, having just put £130 in notes into a private safe deposit.

Like Sniffy, he professed complete ignorance of whatever had taken place at Oakley Mansions.

He insisted, moreover, that he had a perfect alibi, though, as this turned out to be nothing better than a visit to the pictures with a girl friend, Playfair was naturally sceptical; and it came as a nasty jar to Joe when, at the conclusion of his interview, he was informed that he would now be asked to take part in an identification parade.

For Playfair's mind had been working on the time of that telephone message, and he had not unnaturally related it to the time at which the last bus passed near to the scene of the burglary.

Even so, Joe—who, in fact, it may now be revealed, was no other than our friend X—was not particularly perturbed. He had kept his hat well over his face when he took his ticket the night before, and, of course, he was now dressed in an entirely different fashion.

The parade passed off without anyone being identified.

"Disappointing, sir, eh?" said Dumbell, as Fewsher—temporarily, at any rate, a free man—walked away from the Yard.

"Oh, I don't know, Dumbell," answered Playfair. "The resources of civilisation aren't yet exhausted. In other words, I've still one other shot in the locker." He chuckled. "Come to think of it, Dumbell, a very appropriate metaphor."

WHAT WAS THE "ONE OTHER SHOT" IN THE LOCKER?

(Solution on Page Three)

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SUI LAN BEAUTY PARLOR

BETTY THE NAIL BITER

She was painfully thin and nervous

WHAT'S ALL THIS? A NEW DRESS FOR THE PARTY TOMORROW?

BETTY DEAR, DON'T FIDGET SO—AND PLEASE STOP BITING YOUR NAILS.

AT THE SCHOOL PARTY NEXT DAY

MAY I INTRODUCE MYSELF? I'M MRS. BROWN. WE MOVED HERE A FEW WEEKS AGO.

SO GLAD TO MEET YOU—I'M MRS. FLETCHER—ISN'T IT A LOVELY PARTY FOR THE CHILDREN?

WHAT AN ADORABLE LITTLE GIRL! BUT WHY ALL ALONE?—BUT WHAT A SHAME SHE'S SO THIN AND NERVOUS! I WONDER WHY HER MOTHER DOESN'T TRY GIVING HER OVALTINE?

(THINKS) GOODNESS! SHE MEANS BETTY!

THAT NIGHT

AND WHEN I REALIZED SHE WAS TALKING ABOUT BETTY, I COULDN'T HELP BUT WONDER WHAT SHE MEANT WHEN SHE SUGGESTED OVALTINE.

WELL, WHY NOT PHONE BONA JACKSON?

A FEW MINUTES LATER

HAVE I EVER HEARD OF OVALTINE? WHY OF COURSE I HAVE! HOPEFULLY IT'S A MARVELLOUS TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE FOR MAKING CHILDREN HEALTHY & STURDY.

REALLY, BONA? WELL, I'LL CERTAINLY GET SOME FOR BETTY THE NEXT TIME TOMORROW MORNING.

NEXT AFTERNOON

UM-H! THIS TASTES WONDERFUL! MUMMY, MAY I HAVE SOME MORE?

(THINKS) WELL, THANKS GOODNESS, AT LAST WE'VE FOUND SOMETHING SHE REALLY ENJOYS!

SOME TIME LATER

JUST LOOK AT THIS, MOLLIE! SEE HOW SHE'S GAINED IN NO TIME AT ALL.

ISN'T IT WONDERFUL AND HOW YOU NOTICED HOW MUCH LESS NERVOUS SHE IS—SHE HARDLY FIDGETS AT ALL ANY MORE AND SHE'S BITES HER NAILS!

THE NEXT SCHOOL PARTY

MRS. FLETCHER, I CAN'T GET OVER THE CHANGE THAT'S COME OVER YOUR BETTY LATELY! SHE LOOKS LIKE A DIFFERENT CHILD!

YES, AND WE REALLY OWE IT ALL TO YOU, MRS. BROWN—BECAUSE IT WAS YOUR DATE BACK TO THE DAY YOU DIDN'T KNOW I WAS HERE. MOTHER AND TOLD ME ABOUT OVALTINE.

ISN'T BETTY SWEET?

GORDON SCHOOL TOMORROW MORNING

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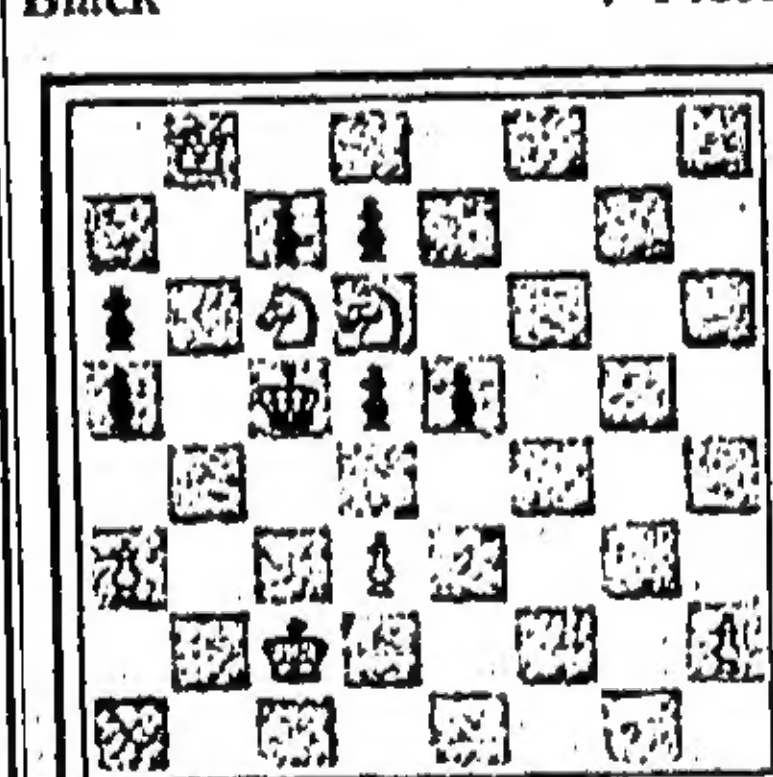
35C11

CHESS PROBLEMS

Nos. 77-78

Problem No. 77

Black 7 Pieces

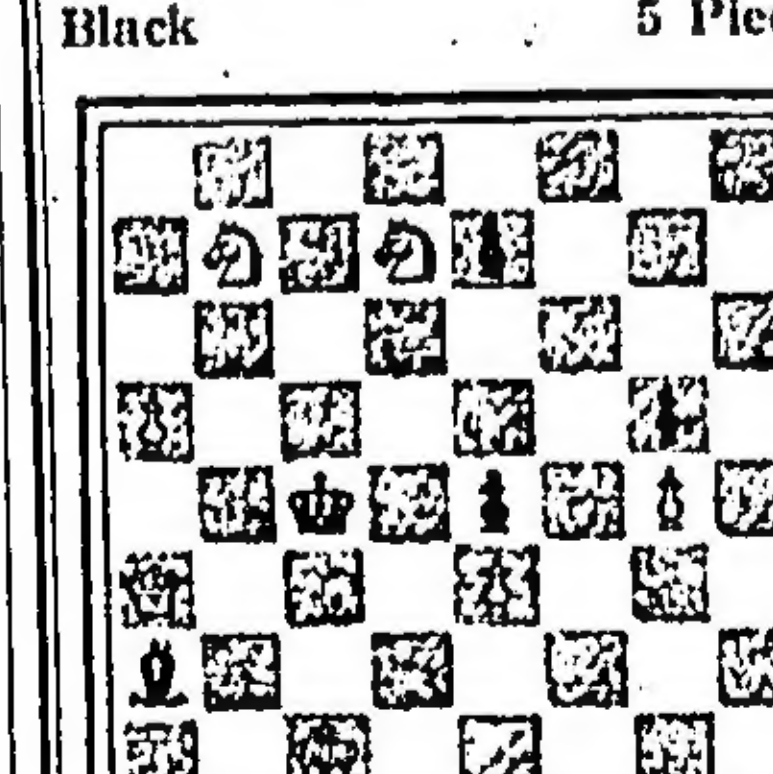


White 7 Pieces

White to play and mate in two.

Problem No. 78

Black 5 Pieces





White 7 Pieces



White to play and mate in three.


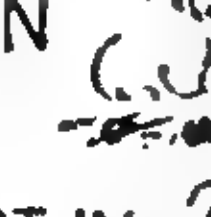
SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PROBLEMS



No. 75. 1. R-K6 KxKt
2. Q-K5ch KxKt
3. Q-K6 model mate
No. 76. 1. Q-K5ch KxKt
2. Q-K6 model mate
3. Q-K5ch KxKt
4. Q-K6 mate



Girls' and Boys' Corner



MY FIRST IS IN  BUT NOT IN 

MY SECOND IS IN  YET NOT IN 

MY THIRD IS IN  AND ALSO IN 

MY FOURTH IS IN  THOUGH NOT IN 

MY FIFTH IS IN  YET NOT IN 

MY SIXTH IS IN  AS WELL AS IN 

-MY WHOLE IS SOMETHING MOST BOYS AND GIRLS LOVE!

This is all my own work

Address

Name

Age

Dear Kiddles,
You all seemed to like last week's crossword puzzle, and as so many of you sent in correct solutions, I had to take notice. Here they are—

George Hosselot (aged 11), 21 Broadwood Road.

Joan Acres Daniel (aged 10), 220 Prince Edward Road, top floor, Kowloon.

Tony Henry (aged 6 1/2), 11 Granville Road, Kowloon.

Coupons are being sent to George, Joan and Tony, which I want them to bring to the Hongkong Telegraph office in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

I want specially to commend the following for good entries—

Seniors: Fan Chi-lung, Mary An, Betty Becker, Mary Grace Asche, William Mark, Laurence Becker, Vincent Tavers, Daniel Choy, Paul Vesomna, Jean Grady, M. M. Sany.

Intermediates: Agnes Gardner, David Asche, S. S. Bus, Wendy Burton, Donald Marshall, Steven Delgado, Alex Campbell, Tootsie Garcia, Ann Hunter, Irene Perry, Perry Shek.

Juniors: Shuk Abdul Rahim Bux, P. Wong, Gerald Marshall, Judy Price, Wong Chung-shoon. You did not give me your age so, unfortunately, your entry could not be counted.

Stella dos Ramos and Carl Lam: You are both 18 and are too old to enter for these competitions now.

In this week's competition you have a six-letter word only to find. Each row of words and pictures in the panel is a clue to one letter, the last line is a further clue to the whole word.

Thus, the first letter, which is "In Shall but not in Salt," must be S—so there is the first letter of the answer! Find the rest of the word in the same way, write or print it plainly on a postcard, then finish off your entry as nicely as you can. You may draw a design round the answer, or decorate it in any other way.

Fill in the coupon with your name, age and address, and send it, with your entry, to Uncle Eddie c/o Hongkong Telegraph, Wyndham Street, before 2 p.m. on Wednesday. All boys and girls not yet 18 years of age may send in, and full allowance will be made for age.

Every good wish, kiddles.

Uncle Eddie

IMPORTANT: The age sections are to be changed commencing next week. The Junior Section will be for children 8 years old and under, Intermediate over 8 years old and under, Intermediate over 11 years old and under, Seniors 11 to 14 years.

Anecdote

I DON'T see how people could have helped being kind to Evelyn Bell if her personality as a child was anything at all like the charming one which emerges from her book, *So Kind to Youth* (Michael Joseph, 10s. 6d.).

She was a member of a large late Victorian family. Her father lost his money, and Evelyn had to make her way in the world by means of a mixture of luck, impudence and musical talent.

Her first public appearance was at the age of 13 outside the Angel, Islington. Her mother, waiting anxiously at home and knowing nothing of her daughter's escapade, had not enough money to buy a meal.

But Evelyn, playing "A Bicycle Made for Two," "Cock o' the North" and "Home Sweet Home" on her fiddle, while the crowd gathered and cheered and even the buses stood still so that the passengers could join in the singing, went home with her cap bulging with coppers.

Later she became a pupil of that grand old character Wilhelm, burst into Edward Germany's solitude and made a life-long friend of him, got her young sisters educated by becoming very junior teacher, unpaid, at an incredible school on Primrose Hill and became a disturbing model for that Victorian high-light, Marcus Stone, disturbing because she stimulated him to paint too well for his market.

Evelyn Bell's account of a pilgrimage of innocence makes delightful, vivacious and very reading. It ended in marriage. Lucky man, her husband! S. F.

Moviedon Gossip

MRS. WITHERS received a nasty shock when she discovered that Jane had been going up in aeroplanes unknown to her. Jane makes weekly visits to a friend who lives near an airport, and the young star's generous custom was to treat her little pals to a hop in the plane at a dollar a flight.

Jane's aerial adventures were disclosed when an aeroplane salesman showed up at the Withers home to offer a good second-hand model for the young enthusiast.

Jane is not flying any more.

BOOK-REVIEWS

Another Tough Guy

NEGLEY ("Way of a Transgressor") FARSON, American newspaper man, has written a novel about an American newspaper man. I notice he calls it *Story of a Lake* (Gollancz, 8s. 6d.). But that's just his fun.

There is a lake in the story—a large and lonely one in British Columbia. And the beginning and the end of the tale do describe that lake and the lives of sundry queer settlers round its forest shore.

But, for more than most of the time, the author is concerned with the pre-lake existence of one of these settlers, Tony Lynd, a much-travelled American journalist, who has apparently retired to those solitudes to drink himself quietly to death.

Even in the Far North West, however, he cannot escape the two other curses of his career—women and a flair for being on the spot whenever anything violent or disastrous is happening.

So we get plenty of incident, some of it blood-curdling and plenty of detail, some of it lurid. Too much incident and too much detail, in fact. The book is far too full.

★ ★

Tony, a likeable and maddening man, having taken part in too many of the events of Mr. Farson's own exciting life and times, gets beyond control as a character—and the book, judged as a novel, soon becomes awkward and shapeless, a parcel which is always on the verge of coming undone.

But, as a case-history of a man of great vitality and ability doomed to destroy himself by inches, *Story of a Lake* is really terrifying.

A trio of women invested Tony's heart, and he couldn't live happily or peacefully with any of them. Not with his wife, Christina, or that simple, silly Russian girl, Laila, or the incredible Flick, as hard-drinking, hard-boiled a journalist as Tony himself.

He certainly did his damndest. He took a drink cure, which didn't work but nearly killed him. He went voluntarily into a mental home, a cold, pure,



On Parade. From "How To Be a Hero," a satire in verse and pictures by Yungo (The Crest Press, 5s.).

unceremoniously prison, which did have him from a complete descent into madness. But nothing for long prevented him from tying his nature up in knots and drinking his way into oblivion.

There is something repetitious about all these rows and uprows, however dramatically they are featured. After a while I felt as bored as if I were

listening to a couple of hospital veterans discussing their operations.

But when our tough guy is on the job as a reporter it's a very different kettle of fish. Tony getting drunk here, there and everywhere and quarrelling with this, that or the other woman clicks and struts like a clockwork toy. Tony getting the news behind the news, using his brains and spending his emotions on something outside Tony—that's the man for me.

★ ★

Tony in England in 1931, chasing Ramsay MacDonald from Downing-street to Loxleymouth, listening to the scheming bankers and the restless politicians and taking his wife down to South Wales because that is how you can find out what all this blithe chatter of "cuts" and "sacrifices" and "going off gold" really means.

Tony railing round his own raging United States when Roosevelt's early New Deal attempt meant open war between the workers and the bosses. Yes, that's the Tony for me.

Give us another novel, Mr. Farson. Let's take it for granted that newspaper men aren't nuts—and tell us more of what they hear and see and understand about our little lives when the wires are humming loudest with their clipped, barbed messages of destiny.

Tell us about our operations, Mr. Farson! R. P.

Don't miss this omnibus

WHEN you look round there are very few authors nowadays whose next book you await with impatience.

But the arrival of one of the omnibuses so ably conducted by John Lehmann, namely the destination board, *New Writing*, is a heart warming sight for a pedestrian stranded amid the directionless traffic congestion of modern literature.

The latest issue (The Hogarth Press, 6s.), the first of a series to appear twice a year, contains a number of stimulating passengers—poets, story-tellers, social commentators and critics.

I found Tom Harrison's mass observation report on dance halls in a northern industrial town particularly interesting. He reveals statistically, for example, that the percentage of habitual jazz-dancers who did not use their right to vote in municipal and parliamentary elections was twelve per cent, higher than the aggregate average of the town's non-voters.

Mr. Harrison argues convincingly enough that "jazz has become or is becoming the religious ritual of post-war youth, and these songs of hope and happiness in a dream-world every moon-light are the hymns of young England."

Poems by Messrs. Auden and MacNiece, criticism by Messrs. Spender and Rickwood, stories by H. C. Hopkins and Tom Burns and a brilliant piece of satire by V. S. Pritchett are only a portion of the remainder of this enterprising and intelligent publication.

stationed at Portland, and his home is at Nottingham. Recently Marjorie and Eric, who is 18, were married at St. Paul's, Weymouth, and Mrs. W. G. King sent them a present and went to the wedding.

Bride's 'No Drink' Vow

A PLEDGE not to drink has brought romance and marriage to a 16-years-old girl.

She signed the pledge six months ago, and gave her word to Mrs. W. G. King, Weymouth's police court missionary, that she would be home every night at nine o'clock.

The girl, whose Christian name is Marjorie, kept her promise, and one day not long ago told Mrs. King that she had met a nice boy who also did not drink, and they had fallen in love at first sight.

BRIDEGROOM 18

The bridegroom is a private of the 2nd Lincolnshire Regiment,

Are You Sure?

(Questions on Page 2)

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 When the first chime strikes, | 14 To get taxation relief for the people. |
| 2 Attila the Hun. | 15 A fine etching. |
| 3 Dragon. | 16 Eros. |
| 4 Return it to its mother (it is a baby). | 17 Part of a church. |
| 5 Battledore and Shuttlecock. | 18 Measure for the relief of debtors. |
| 6 Chaudette. | 19 Edward IV and Ed. |
| 7 50-cd. | 20 Full stop. |
| 8 Florence Ziegfeld. | 21 Alphonse. |
| 9 One 200 mill on the part. | 22 Refer to Drawer. |
| 10 Greece. | 23 Salaries are being paid. |
| 11 America. | 24 The cherry fruit of a shrub. |
| 12 Athletics. | 25 Phillasse. |

A Lay Sermon

By Hugh Redwood

"I AM the master of my fate; I am the captain of my soul." So Henry sang, and many a man, striking a spiritual attitude, has unthinkingly echoed the note of defiance. But sooner or later he has heard the

The captain answer "Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee."

Master and Captain, yes, but Owner, no. Man's authority over himself is great, but not unlimited. Throughout his earthly voyaging he is master of the vessel, invested with all the responsibility of his post. But his mastership is circumscribed: he may hazard his ship; he may make illegitimate use of it; he may even cast it away; but he will pay the penalty in the day when his soul is required of him, when the sea gives up its wrecks as well as its dead.

Free will can turn pirate; we need something more than that on the bridge. I am the master of my fate. True, but I am in peril of death unless I can add: "Yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." I am the captain of my soul. True again, but Christ is the captain of my salvation.

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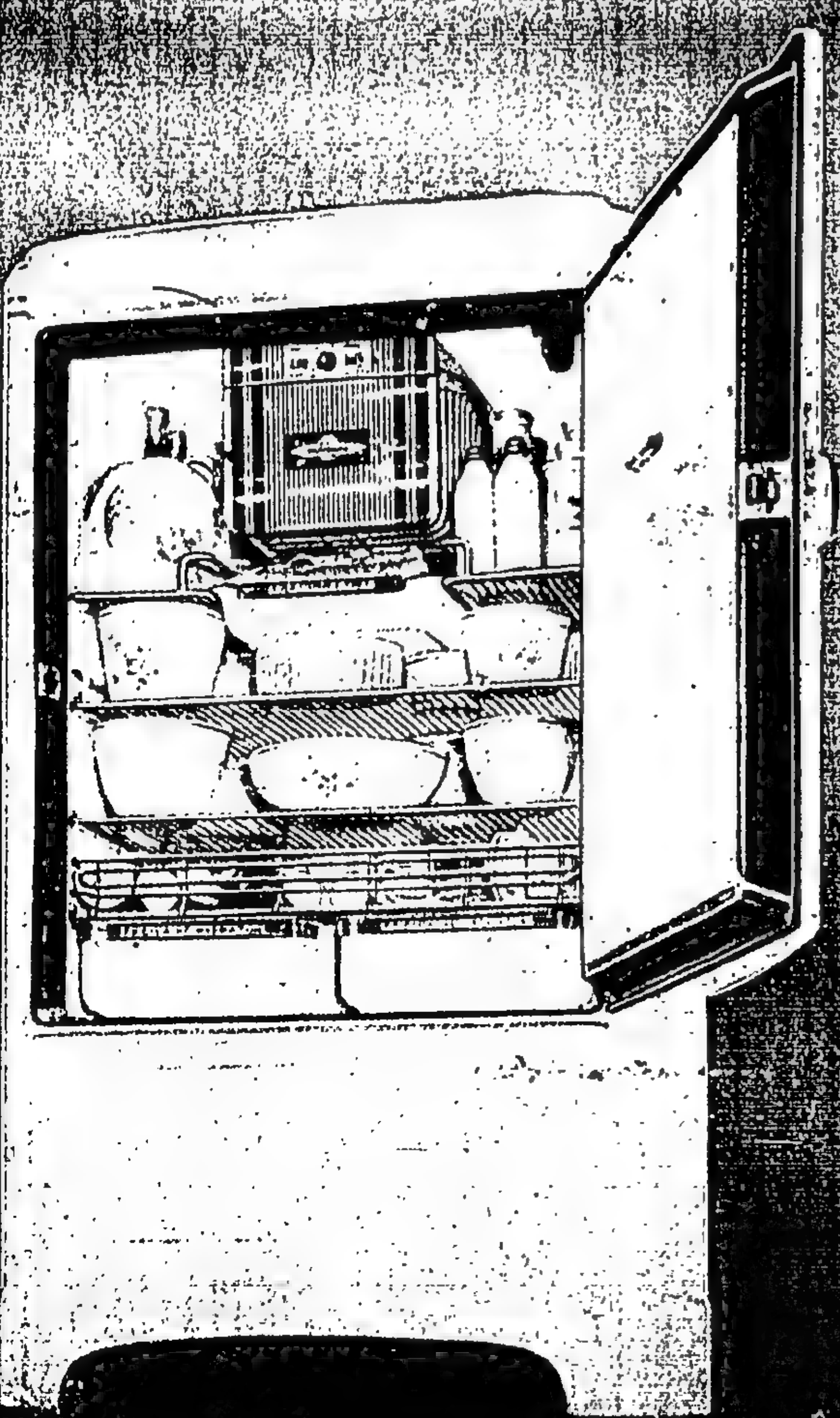
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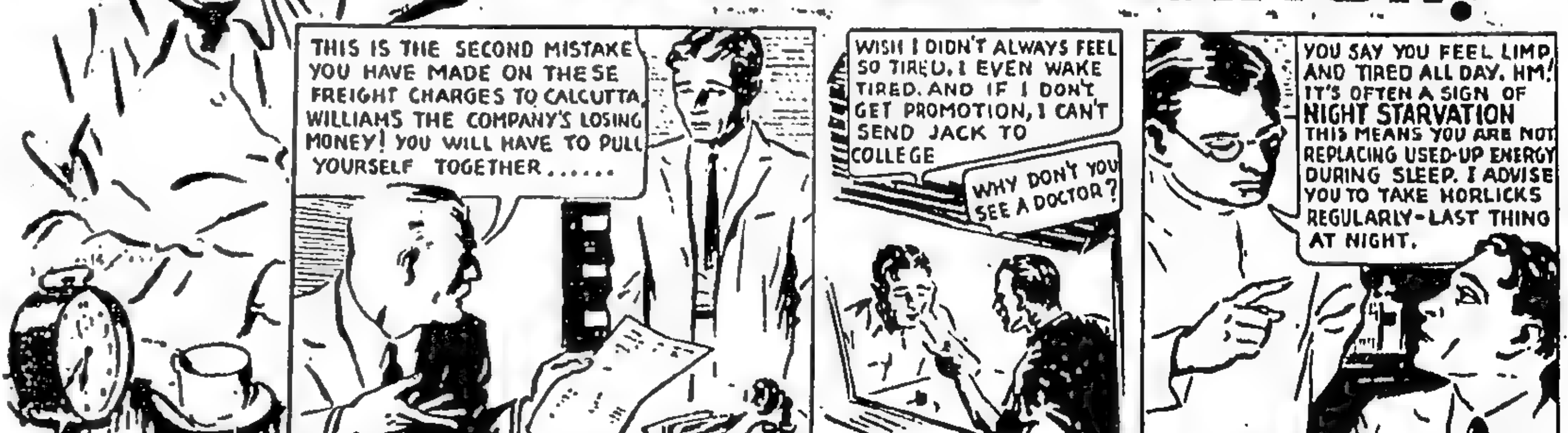
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NEW in—
ENGINEERING DESIGN!
NEW in—
OPERATING ECONOMY!
NEW in—
SILENT OPERATION!
NEW in—
USABILITY!
NEW in—
PERFORMANCE
—and a host of other improvements in interior appointments & features

DODWELL & Co., Ltd.



He Nearly Failed His Only Son Through NIGHT STARVATION!



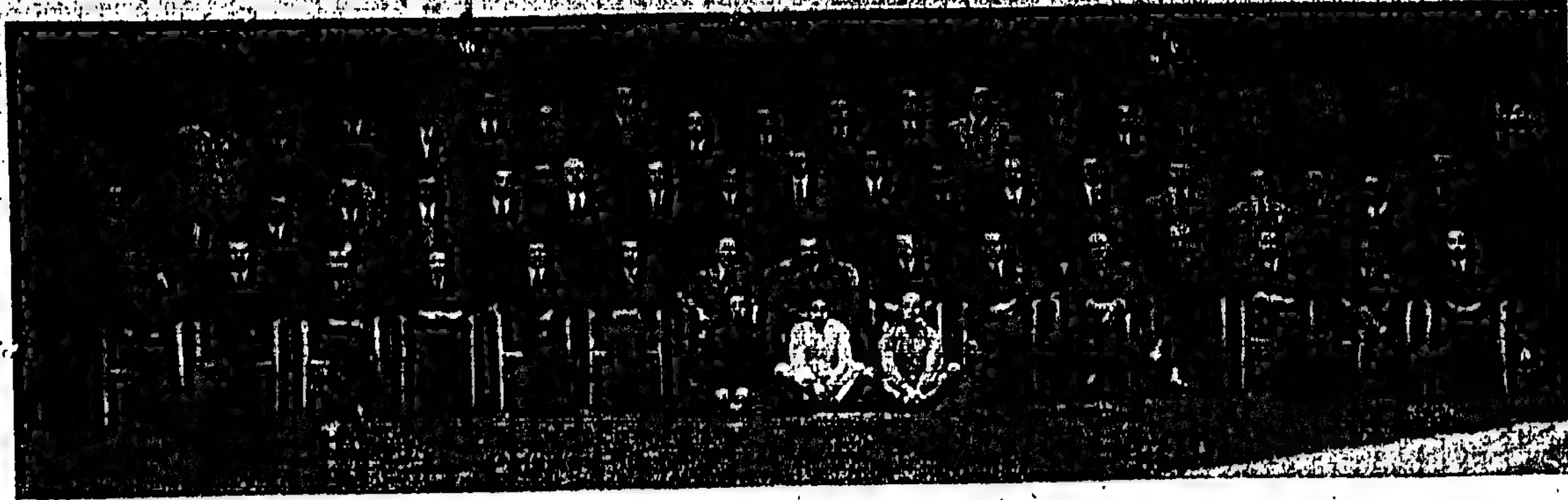
If you wake tired, if you suffer from nerves' enervation and that dreadful feeling of exhaustion GUARD AGAINST NIGHT STARVATION

Horlicks is best made in the special Horlicks mixer. Obtainable at all good stores—80 cts. large size and 40 cts. small size.

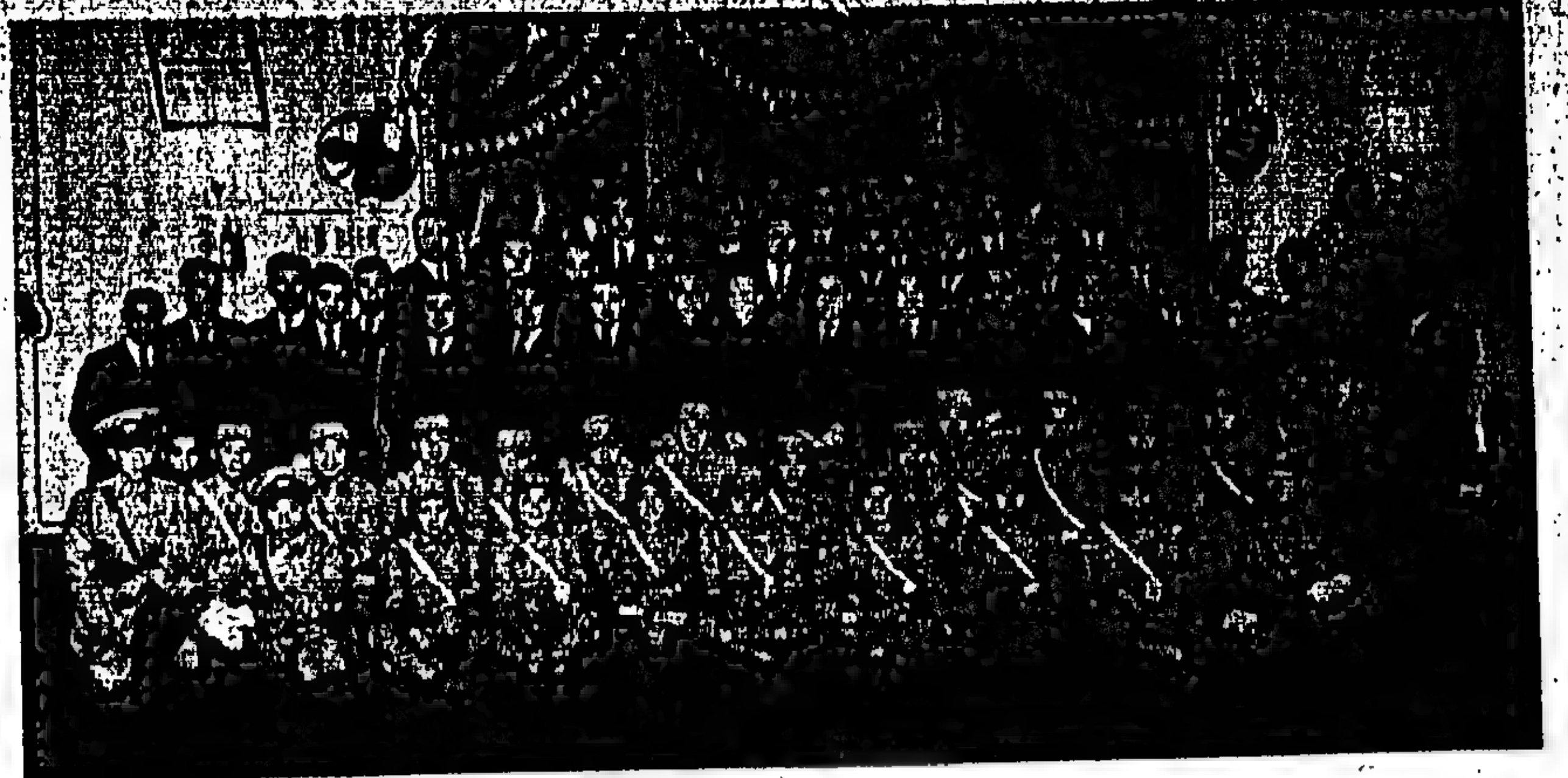
TAKE

HORLICKS

YOU SLEEP SOUNDLY, WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY



FAREWELL GROUP. The staff of the Naval Store Department, H.M.S. Dockyard, photographed on the occasion of the departure of Mr. W. H. L. Roberts to take up his appointment as head of the Naval Store Department at Chatham Dockyard.—*Ming Yuen.*



PATRIOTIC CHINESE. Group photograph taken recently after the formation by the Hongkong and Canton Chinese Y.M.C.A. of a service army to the Chinese soldiers.—*Ming Yuen.*

MACKINTOSH'S SALE

— next —
MONDAY



CHINESE WEDDING. Group photograph taken after the recent marriage of Mr. Ho Hung-pong, grandson of Sir Robert Ho Tung, and Miss Tse Sau-hing.—*Ming Yuen.*

**FINAL DRASTIC MARK DOWNS
DURING LAST WEEK OF SALE**

Webflex Felt Hats

IN A WIDE RANGE OF
COLOURS AND STYLES
reduced to

\$3.00
to clear

Originally priced at
\$10 & \$12.50

DON'T MISS THE WONDERFUL BARGAINS
IN ALL DEPTS DURING NEXT WEEK

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

First Impressions

VIGNETTES OF LIFE
By J. NORMAN LYND



J. NORMAN LYND.



MEYRICK FAMILY PLAN FUTURE FOR ORPHAN EARL

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

President Cleveland has sent a strong message to Congress with reference to German action in Samoa, and an American war vessel with the Admiral has been sent to Samoa to protect against German interference with the natives.

The men-of-war dressed ship and fired salutes yesterday morning in honour of the Emperor of Germany's birthday.

Details of the recent examination for the Hongkong Government Scholarship are given in last Saturday's Government Gazette. The three lads who passed were all pupils of the Hongkong Public School. They were:

RESULTS

G. F. Lobb 780 marks
R. F. Lammert 655 marks
V. H. J. Dodd 629 marks

SAILING VESSELS

The A. I. British Bark "JOHN NICHOLSON" (W. Quine, Master), will load here for London and Hamburg, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & CO. The A. I. British Bark "KITTY" (Laird, Master), will load here for San Francisco, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & CO. The A. I. American Ship "PACIFIC" (Burham, Master), shortly expected, will load here for New York, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & CO.

25 YEARS AGO

Very few except those who "go down to the sea in ships," and, even then, few but those of the German confraternity, are aware that in Queen's Road, and within a stone's throw of the office of the Hongkong Telegraph there is a well appointed club which is run solely for the entertainment of ship's masters of German nationality.

Last night about forty members and friends sat down to a very substantial dinner, and afterwards danced until well after midnight. A very merry evening was spent, and the club is to be congratulated on the success of the function. There were many speeches throughout the evening, and the toasts proposed were loyally responded to.

10 YEARS AGO

A proposal by Senator Harris, of Georgia, to place the \$24,000,000 prohibition enforcement fund in the hands of the President was adopted to-day by the Senate.

The Royal Navy scored their second victory of the season at the expense of the Kauloon C.C., the match being played at King's Park. The visitors knocked up 139 runs, Mackay scoring 62 and Smith 23. With four wickets in hand the Navy made the necessary runs. Bradley was the chief contributor with 37 while Stanley scored 33. Scores:

KOWLOON C.C.

N. A. E. Mackay, c. Giles, b. Bradley, 25; F. B. W. Smith, c. Giles, b. Bradley, 23; A. R. F. Raven, b. Waters, 11; B. Petheram, c. Waters, b. Bradley, 11; Lee, c. Butler, b. Waters, 11; K. R. Macdonald, c. Waters, b. Gregory, 5; D. S. Green, c. Waters, b. Cornish, 11; Overy, c. Butler, b. Waters, 8; G. H. R. Stanley, b. Bradley, 2; O. B. Raven, Woodhouse, b. Cornish, 12; A. H. Hargreaves-Brown, not out; Extras, 8.

5 YEARS AGO

The whole of south and central Mexico has been racked by an earthquake. Many are reported to have been injured and property damage has been done, especially in Acapulco, where numerous buildings cracked.

There is so much war talk these days that the public must be increasingly dubious about whether there is anything in any of it. Here of late attention is likely to be paid to the gloomy predictions of M. Joseph Stalin, who foretold a war of revenge in Europe, a revival of Sino-Japanese hostilities, and a war of national rivalries in the Pacific.

She Didn't Want Any Fuss

MRS. Miriam Hart, aged fifty-five, of Church-road, Kingsdown, near Swanley, Kent, wrote out to post a letter recently fell in the road and broke a leg.

Not wishing to disturb her neighbours, she crawled to her home a quarter of a mile away, and, despite the pain, waited through the night until she saw the first light appear in a neighbour's window. Then she crawled to the house and asked for help.

In the County Hospital, Dartford, later she said: "There was nothing else to do, I didn't want any fuss. What would you have done?"

A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM

This is a condition for disease to which many names are given but few really understood. It is simply weakness, or, more correctly, a lack of vitality, which is the cause of many of the ailments which beset the human race. It is a condition which is caused by a number of factors, such as overwork, lack of sleep, and a general lack of vitality. It is a condition which is caused by a number of factors, such as overwork, lack of sleep, and a general lack of vitality.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY

THERAPION NO. 3 has been known for many years as it is taken in accordance with the printed directions will the shattered health be restored. **THE EXPIRING LIFE** LIGHTED UP AGAIN. The preparation is suitable for all ages, and is a most valuable remedy for all ailments. It is a most valuable remedy for all ailments. It is a most valuable remedy for all ailments.

Socialist Leader Is Trustee

THE seven surviving children of the late Mrs. Kate Meyrick, former queen of London's night clubs, met recently to discuss plans for the future care of the three orphaned children of their sister, the Countess of Kinnoull.

Lady Kinnoull, eldest daughter of Mrs. Meyrick, who died in Brompton Hospital, London, leaves a three-year-old son, the 15th Earl of Kinnoull, and two daughters, Lady Venetia and Lady June Hay.

These three children—their father died in March, and afterwards his wife never recovered from her grief—were to be the charges of the seven remaining Meyrick sons and daughters.

Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Deputy Leader of the Opposition, and a godfather of the young earl, will be responsible, with a family solicitor, for certain arrangements.

Under Scots law the position is complicated, but Mr. Greenwood thinks that he is responsible, as a trustee, for the money under the settlement made for the children by the late earl.

Mr. Greenwood was a great friend of Lord Kinnoull, who was a Socialist Whip in the House of Lords.

Mr. Gordon Meyrick, the younger son, said: "The death of our sister has been so sudden and so tragic a blow to us that we do not yet know what plans to make for the provision of her children."

"We have been trying to get into touch with our father, Dr. F. R. H. Meyrick, who has been abroad for some months, and whose present address we do not know. My sister, Lady de Clifford, is making all the arrangements about the affairs of Lady Kinnoull."

"The funeral will probably take place at Park, where Lord Kinnoull had his house. Our father does not yet know that Lady Kinnoull has died."

CALLER FOR FATHER

Dr. Meyrick had for years been estranged from his famous wife, who undertook the upbringing of her large family. But the night before Mrs. Meyrick died in 1933, he was reconciled to her on her death bed, and attended her funeral.

"And as she lay dying our sister called for father," Mr. Gordon Meyrick said.

"When we knew that May, as she was called in the family, was really gravely ill, we made every effort to get in touch with our father, telephoning and telegraphing to addresses in London and on the Continent. We hope to be in time to inform him of the funeral arrangements."

Lady de Clifford, dark-eyed, and formerly Miss Dolly Meyrick, who married Lord de Clifford in 1936, arranged for a memorial service at St. Martin in the Fields, to take place.

Although for years Lady Kinnoull had had no connection with the clubs which her sisters still carried on in the West End, club employees still remember her.

And many of them were present at the service—waiters, commis-sioners, dance hosts and hostesses, and others who have remained in the service of the Meyrick family.

All the Meyrick family were at the funeral.

HUSBAND'S SILENCE IS DESERTION

A man who, according to his wife, had not spoken to her since April, although they had lived in the same house, was at Sunderland Matrimonial Court recently adjudged to have deserted her.

The wife, Mrs. Margaret Jane Maughan, who was married in 1917 to Thomas Maughan, a Sunderland motor driver, alleged that with her permission he gave driving lessons to a married woman.

Though the woman had passed her driving test in February, the husband had continued to accompany her in the car.

Mr. Maughan's case was that he had accompanied the other woman to "show her the roads." Trouble between his wife and himself, he said, was his wife's jealousy.

An order for 21s. a week was made. The couple left the court together. "It was the first time I had spoken to my wife since April," Mr. Maughan said.

"My first words were: 'What are you going to do now?' She said she would discuss it with me later. I went on to work."

"When I got home, the only living thing in the house was my dog. My wife and son had both gone. What I am to do now is a problem."

"ELECTRIC EYE" shells automatically exploded by reflected light from the planes at which they are aimed may be a new terror for bombers, says the Daily Express.

A Swedish firm, Telefonaktiebolaget L. M. Ericsson, of Stockholm, has been assigned the patent to manufacture them.

It is claimed that the shells, fired without fuses, will burst as soon as they are within effective distance of their targets.

This is the secret of an "electric eye" shell. It will carry a charge of magnesium that will burn fiercely in the nose and a photo-electric cell connected to an explosive charge for detonating the shell.

Light from the burning magnesium will be reflected on the body of the target plane, caught by the photo-electric cell, and generated into electric current to explode the shell.

Judge Makes "Perm" Date For Woman

MR. JUSTICE OLIVER, at Birmingham Assizes recently, made a hairdressing appointment for a woman.

The woman, Mrs. Rachel Brooks, thirty-four years old, wept in the witness-box as she described how she had "aged" since her hair was "permed."

She said that she had found it difficult to sleep and suffered from headaches.

When she was asked: "When you look in the glass are you the same?" she cried and replied, "No, I'm old and there are wrinkles."

Mrs. Brooks, of Whitehill-road, Ellistown, Leicester, claimed damages for personal injuries against Glynn's hairdressers, of Hotel-street, Coalville, Leicestershire.

Mr. C. E. Losby, for Mrs. Brooks, said that on June 14 last year she went to Glynn's for a well-known type of permanent wave. Next morning she suffered slight dizziness; her hair was matted, and it was impossible to comb it.

Glynn's were completely frank about her hair being burned, and, showing exemplary care and kindness, gave several forms of treatment free of charge.

ASKS FOR TEST

Mrs. Brooks' hair, however, became a "frightful sight," and she went to see a doctor, who described it as "looking like strands of rope."

Dr. C. S. Parker said that he treated Mrs. Brooks for a burned scalp. Previously she was fairly attractive to the opposite sex, vivacious, and with a "nice head of hair."

Glady's Ashton, who did the "perm," was asked to compare Mrs. Brooks' hair with its condition before the wave.

Mrs. Brooks went to the well of the court, and when she took off her hat Miss Ashton said that she thought she could improve her hair.

Mr. Justice Oliver: "I think a test would assist me. I don't like the look of it now. If it can't be improved very much I should indeed be sympathetic with Mrs. Brooks."

Mrs. Brooks said that she would be willing for Miss Ashton to treat her hair, and it was arranged for this to be done. This case was then adjourned.

ATLANTIC RIVALRY

However, the presence of the Boeing's on the Atlantic is essential to American prestige where international air rivalry is at its height.

Survey flights of the Atlantic have been made by Imperial Airways and Pan American Airways in co-operation, but Germany and France are also in the field. Italy has stepped into the South American service from Africa across the southern part of the ocean.

Germany has concentrated on survey flights by catapult planes, the Nordern, Nordwin, and Nordstern. Roundtrips have been made by Condor landplanes. Britain has relied on the Mayo Composite aircraft and the "stepped-up" type of Empire flying boat. France has made one round Atlantic trip by the flying boat L. de Vassou, Paris, others are projected. America has made round-trip flights, via Newfoundland, and Ireland, but in the main is relying on the crews trained and experience gained on their pioneering of the Pacific.

GIVES AMERICA LEAD

Summing up the pick-a-back plane can only carry two flyers and a mail load, the catapult planes are built for passenger service and the French plane is of an obsolete type. Therefore it seems that the new Boeing puts the United States out ahead of its rivals in commercial aviation.

These new ships will offer something besides commercially sound



THE CATHAY CLIPPER, the first of a fleet of six of the new Clippers from the Boeing Aircraft Company of Seattle, which is expected to arrive at Kai Tak within the next three weeks.

HERE COMES THE NEW CLIPPER

Second of a Series of Saturday Articles On Aviation By Our Aviation Correspondent

ALTOGETHER Pan American Airways has ordered a fleet of six of the new Clippers from the Boeing Aircraft Company of Seattle, and the first, the Cathay Clipper, is expected at Kai Tak within the next three weeks.

The immediate distribution of the world's biggest planes furnishes observers with a definite clue to the international air situation. It is likely that at least three of the new ships will be retained for operation of the Pacific service from Treasure Island, San Francisco, to Hongkong. The other three ships will be used to inaugurate the North Atlantic service on the regular passenger line.

Since the flights of the pioneers, Lt. Commander A. C. Reid and the British aviators, Alcock and Brown in 1919.

Governing the distribution of the new Boeings is a complicated international situation. It is generally known that American aviation leaders would like to tap the trade areas of the Pacific, something which would be well within the reach of the new ships.

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These new ships will offer something besides commercially sound

operation. They have amazing luxury—a factor of vital importance when aircraft must compete with the greatest luxury liners of the sea.

Crews trained in oceanic service provide Pan American with another advantage. With a background of 80 million miles of over-water flying, the line can immediately call on 14 complete ocean crews, many trained on the Pacific where the present Clippers have logged a total of three million miles.

Now as to the Pacific. Advent of the new Clippers may mean the branding of the principal Pacific air route southward, though such a possibility is still very much in the diplomatic poker game stage.

SERVICE TO AUSTRALIA
The U.S. Department of Commerce has always looked favourably on an air route to Australia because it would bring the Commonwealth much closer to America, as well as tap an immensely rich area. It is no secret that Pan American which has already surveyed a route to New Zealand is eager to start service to Australia, and Australia is favourable too.

But Canada's desire, to project an air-line to Australia via Hawaii, and the antipathy of America's armed forces toward any foreign air-base in the islands, are obstacles.

As a result disposition of the new Clippers is a matter of speculation. If a satisfactory agreement can be reached on the Pacific in the immediate future the major part of the fleet may remain in this part of the world. If it cannot, and the Atlantic situation warrants it, America may hurl its full power into that race, allowing the Pacific division to draw on future construction for its needs.

DANGEROUS STEP
But there again such a step is dangerous to America, for it is well-known that Britain and France has intentions of establishing a Pacific service, either by way of the southern route, or via Japan, if such can be accomplished in the present world position.

No matter what the answer the present service to Hongkong is to be improved, despite troubled conditions in the Far East. At least three of the Boeings will be on the run to Hongkong before the end of March, and possibly there may be a bi-weekly service to Manila by the

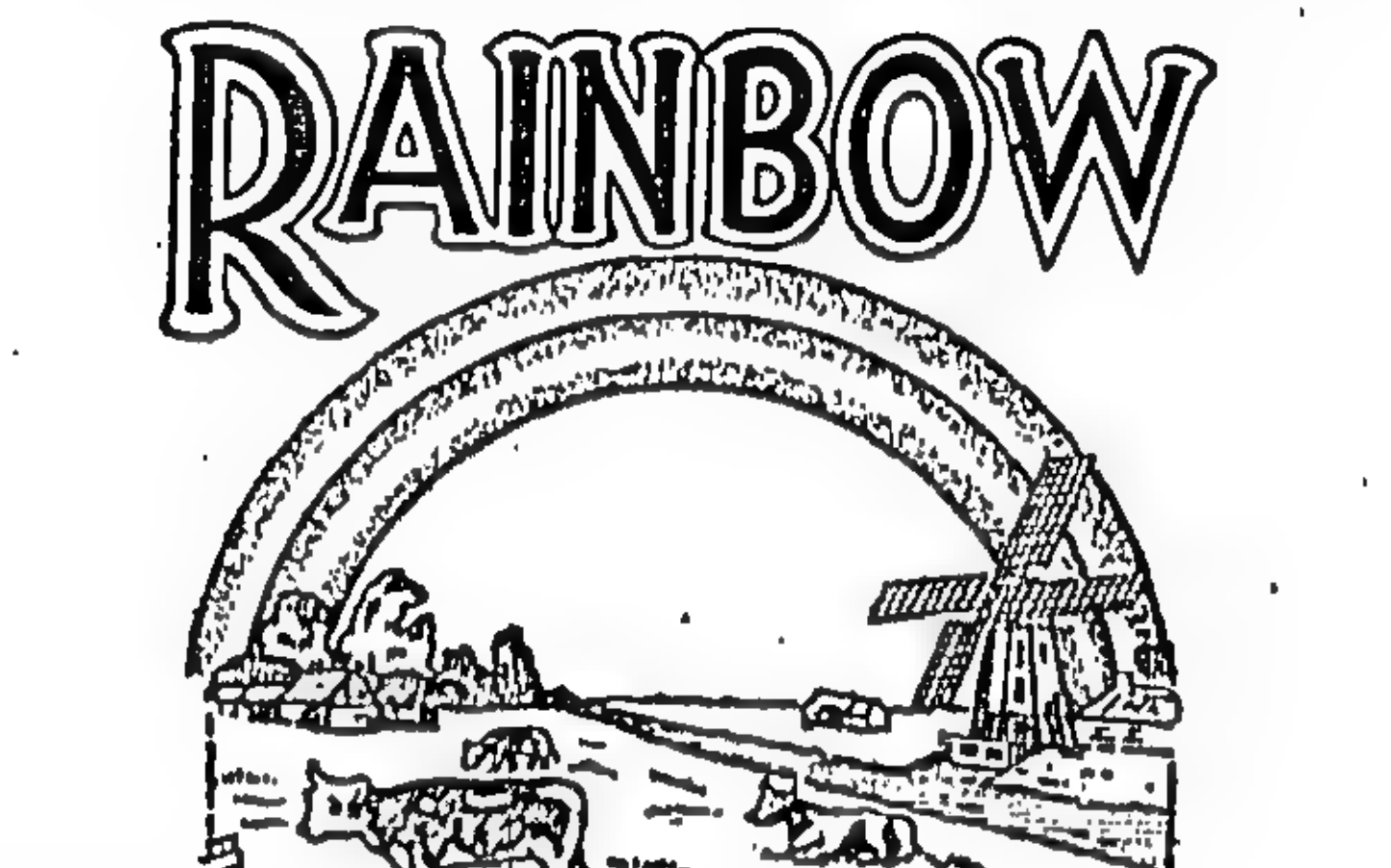
(Next Saturday: Teething the Boeing Clippers)

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Health and Beauty TALK BY MISSIONARY

Presentation Made To Miss Glover

To Give Sermons in Two Churches To-morrow

Miss Glover, of the Women's League of Health and Beauty, held her last class on Thursday at the Helena May Institute, when a record attendance marked the occasion.

After the session the members presented Miss Glover with a silver compact, suitably inscribed, as a token of their respect. Mrs. Gelewsky made the presentation on behalf of the members, and Miss Glover, in thanking the class, said that she hoped one day she would be able to return to Hongkong and take up the classes again.

Mrs. Prophet said she would take over the League until April, and intended to combine the two classes, commencing the sessions at 10.30 a.m. It is learned by letter from Australia that the new teacher will arrive here about the middle of March.

Rev. G. W. Shepherd, a missionary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, who, during the past five years has been adviser to the Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek on the New Life Movement, and closely associated with the latter in her care of refugee women, and children, and in her service for the wounded, will preach at St. Andrew's Church on Sunday at 11 a.m. and at the Cathedral at 6.30 p.m.

The subject of Mr. Shepherd's morning sermon will be "Building A Better World," and he will answer the question, "Just exactly how does a new order come on earth?"

"A living faith amidst clashing world forces."

Mr. Shepherd is well known for his work in Christian Rural Reconstruction in Central China villages and for his activities on behalf of the masses who toil on the farms and work in the factories of China.

San Jose, Cal. Workers on the Federal Writers' Project, having ascertained that just 100 years ago in 1838 the city budget was \$328.00, have calculated that if the same rate of increase continues for the next 100 years, city taxes in 2038 will total \$1,500,000,000.

English Oxford Dictionary spellings of these words will be found on page 15.

retrouse
revellon
mleou
pennan
pelluck
umorus

Spelling Bee

HOW many of these words are correct and what is wrong with the others?

It's No Joke, It's Fire

Columbia, Mo. "Pardon me for being ignorant" said a University of Missouri sorority girl to the sleepy Alpha Tau Omega fraternity member who answered the telephone, "but I think your house is on fire." It was.

CONTINENTAL

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Shorter Week For Nurses

Nurses in London County Council public assistance institutions are to have a ninety-six-hour fortnight instead of a fifty-four-hour week. "Split duty" will be abolished, and a straight shift system introduced. This brings their hours of work into line with those of nurses in L.C.C. hospitals.

Difficult Figures



THE woman with a bust that is large in proportion to her hips can wear the classic tailor-made; straight up-and-down lines, or diagonal cut to her bodice; and slightly shaped skirts to give balance and grace to the figure.

THESE are the so-called "ideal" measurements of the modern American girl—whose elongated lines the shorter Englishwoman so often tries in vain to copy.

	ins.	ins.
Head	21½	Wrist 6
Neck	12	Hips 34
Bust	34	Thigh 19½
Waist	24	Ankle 8
Upper arm	9½	Calf 13½

Now very few people conform in every detail to the lines of this modern Venus, and so I get this writing to me saying they've got too big a bust, or they've got a hollow back, and so they can't wear this and that, and they're in despair.

We would like to say here and now that people who haven't got the long, narrow figure of a fashion plate needn't think they have a bad figure.

There are all types of figures—broad, short, long, narrow—and within their different possibilities they may all be good. It's all a matter of proportion.

Big Bust

A girl with 38 or 40 bust measurement should stop and think before she wails that she's too fat. Such a measurement is perfectly correct if you are tall and broad in proportion; it's that can wear the classic English only if you are very short or fish-tail-shaped with real suvery narrow shoulders that are to be avoided, though, of

Though the modern ideal is for equal hip and bust measurement, the well-proportioned figure usually has a difference of one and a half to two inches between hip and bust; thus a 38 bust goes with 40 hips, 33 bust with about 34½ hips; and so on.

If the difference is very marked—say more than three inches—you must choose your clothes with care.

The woman with a really big bust must remember that posture is half the battle in carrying off a lot of inches successfully. It is fatal to slump forward in an attempt to disguise them.

Remember a large bust is by no means a disability nowadays, but is coming into its own again as a recognised beauty point. So don't creep about nervously hoping no one will notice your ample proportions; make a virtue of them, and look proud of your fine development. A lot of skinny girls would give their eyes for your figure!

General Hints

The woman with a well-developed bust and slim hips is one of the few types of figure that can wear the classic English only if you are very short or fish-tail-shaped with real suvery narrow shoulders that are to be avoided, though, of

course, they may be worn under the latter either short or three-quarter length.

In general dresses or suits are better than the tuck-in-blouse line. Big-busted women should hardly ever wear knitted jumpers, especially when they have a tendency to pull in under the arms. Big armholes are a necessity.

Choose tops to your clothes in which the line is broken somewhere between neck and waist. The afternoon frock sketched is a good one, but remember it is by no means always necessary to follow the crossover line and V neck. If you do, tuck in a bright contrasting scarf.

Skirts should flow just a little to avoid the too heavy look of the big bust and narrow skirt.

The big-busted woman often has good arms and shoulders which she can show to advantage in a low-cut evening dress. The cross-over classic line is really one of the most dignified. If the upper arms are very big they should be covered. But why always the floating piece of chiffon or lace? Why not a square or heart-shaped with draped sleeves to the elbows?

Big Hips

A lot of the general comments above apply to the woman with a large hip measurement. Big hips are by no means a disfigurement, though they are certainly more difficult to conceal.

However, under a flowing skirt no one knows your hip measurements, and fortunately swing line skirts are in. No one nowadays need attempt to force her feminine curves into a boyish straight skirt.

It is rather common for English women to have large hips—say 40—with a very small bust—say 33.

In this case it is necessary to give some importance to the bust by drapery, gathers, or some sort of bodice interest, without fussiness.

The shoulders may be padded slightly to give balance; and a good uplift brassiere should be worn.

Short swing coats, rather than fitted jackets, are the answer to the big hip woman's suit problem. She should never wear an ordinary tailor-made, but dress and jacket—

ber, too, that the only way the woman with an abnormally disproportionate figure can be well-dressed is to get patterns specially cut and have her clothes made. I am not referring to the very big woman; that is another problem, which is dealt with at most shops and stores.

This type of jacket is also right for the hollow back type. Other tips for this type are the panel back skirt, and the belt or sash tied at the back to fill in the hollow.

But remember that sway back is often due to bad posture. Remember that sway back is often due to bad posture. Remember that sway back is often due to bad posture.



THE woman with hips that are large in proportion to her bust should concentrate interest at bodice and shoulders, wear loose rather than fitted jackets, and avoid straight narrow skirts. Better a skirt gored or shaped from waist to hem.

Hot Puddings

TRY some of the following hot puddings. They are delicious for cold days.

Chocolate Pear Pudding

- 2 oz grated chocolate.
- 5 oz white bread crumbs.
- 2 Egg yolks; 2 egg whites.
- ¾ pint milk.
- 1 tablespoon sugar.
- 2 fresh pears.

Bring the milk, chocolate, and sugar to the boil and pour on to the bread crumbs. Allow to cool and add the egg yolks, milk thoroughly. Peel and cut the pears into thin slices and add to the pudding mixture.

Pour into a well-greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven until set—about 25-30 minutes. When ready, remove from oven and top with meringue made by slowly adding 2 oz caster sugar to the stiffly beaten egg whites. Return to oven for ten minutes or until the meringue is light brown in colour. This is sufficient for six persons.

Baked Pear Gâteau

- 8 slices of Swiss roll.
- 3 eggs.
- ¾ pint milk.
- 1½ oz sugar.
- 8 tin pear halves.

Completely line a well-buttered bowl with the slices of Swiss roll. Fill centre with the pears cut small, and pour over the milk, eggs, and sugar beaten together. Stand the bowl on a baking tray filled with water and bake in a moderate oven until "set"—about one hour. Sufficient for six persons.

Learmonth Pudding

- 1 pint milk.
- 2 oz rice.
- 6 pear halves.
- 2 tablespoons apricot jam.
- A few cake crumbs and walnuts.

Cook the rice and milk in a double boiler until the rice is tender and then pour it into a greased pie-dish. Cover with the pears cut in slices and the apricot jam. Sprinkle the cake crumbs and walnuts on the top. Bake in a moderate oven until the pudding is hot. Sufficient for six persons.

Tasteful Touches in the Home

THE touch of colour in a hat, gloves, hose, and handbag, is admittedly essential for contrast, accent, and interest in dress. So, too, must a room have its enlivening influence.

What to select in the furniture line and how to place it are problems easily solved and most rewarding to the homemaker who conscientiously considers them.

Every story must have its climax, however, therefore our rooms, which tell the story of our lives, must have theirs. The room climax is seen in decorative accents—those small personal things where colour may be used and where the standardised requirements of the room are relieved by pieces of individual choice and selection.

It is well to use considerable restraint in the number of ornaments for any one room. Having too many will cheapen them all. Ornaments should combine well with the room and with each other. If colour is used as accent it should not be too often repeated in various parts of the room, because thus it becomes monotonous.

Brightening Corners

Colour may be chosen to correct inadequacies of the room and thereby serve a useful purpose. Thus, in a dark corner, a rich orange, yellow or cream colour will brighten and cheer the room. In a large room a red bowl, a cushion, or other decoration "brings it together" while in a small room, something in blue, preferably light and airy, gives the effect of distance.

Decorative pieces must be of a size which looks top-placed. A vase for a small table, a lamp so tuffeta, and gold brocade. With small that its light does not begin tapestry and silk upholstery one should avoid brilliantly-coloured cretonnes. Have cushions in similar materials to the curtains. Contrasting colour is permissible and pattern is desirable when it is lacking of other textiles.

For the high mantelpiece, a small bowl conspicuously placed serves as sufficient accent. Three interesting well-chosen ornaments are enough for any mantelpiece. They should be symmetrically balanced. A central piece, such as a clock, and twin pieces, such as candlesticks, one at either end, are often found. Sometimes three entirely different ornaments of moderate size will make a satisfactory decoration.

Decorative Accessories

As decorative accents, few things are better than bowl or vases. Please.

Oh! Such desirable lips . . .

Admire with the witchery of a million lights dancing on their taunting, jungle redness . . . sweetly tender and lusciously soft in the glow of their carress . . . and never do they betray, with tell-tale marks, the caprices of their enchanting colour so readily provokes . . . for SAVAGE is a truly "permanent" lipstick! It clings savagely. Five shades: TANGIERINE . . . FLAME . . . NATURAL . . . RUSH . . . JUNGLE



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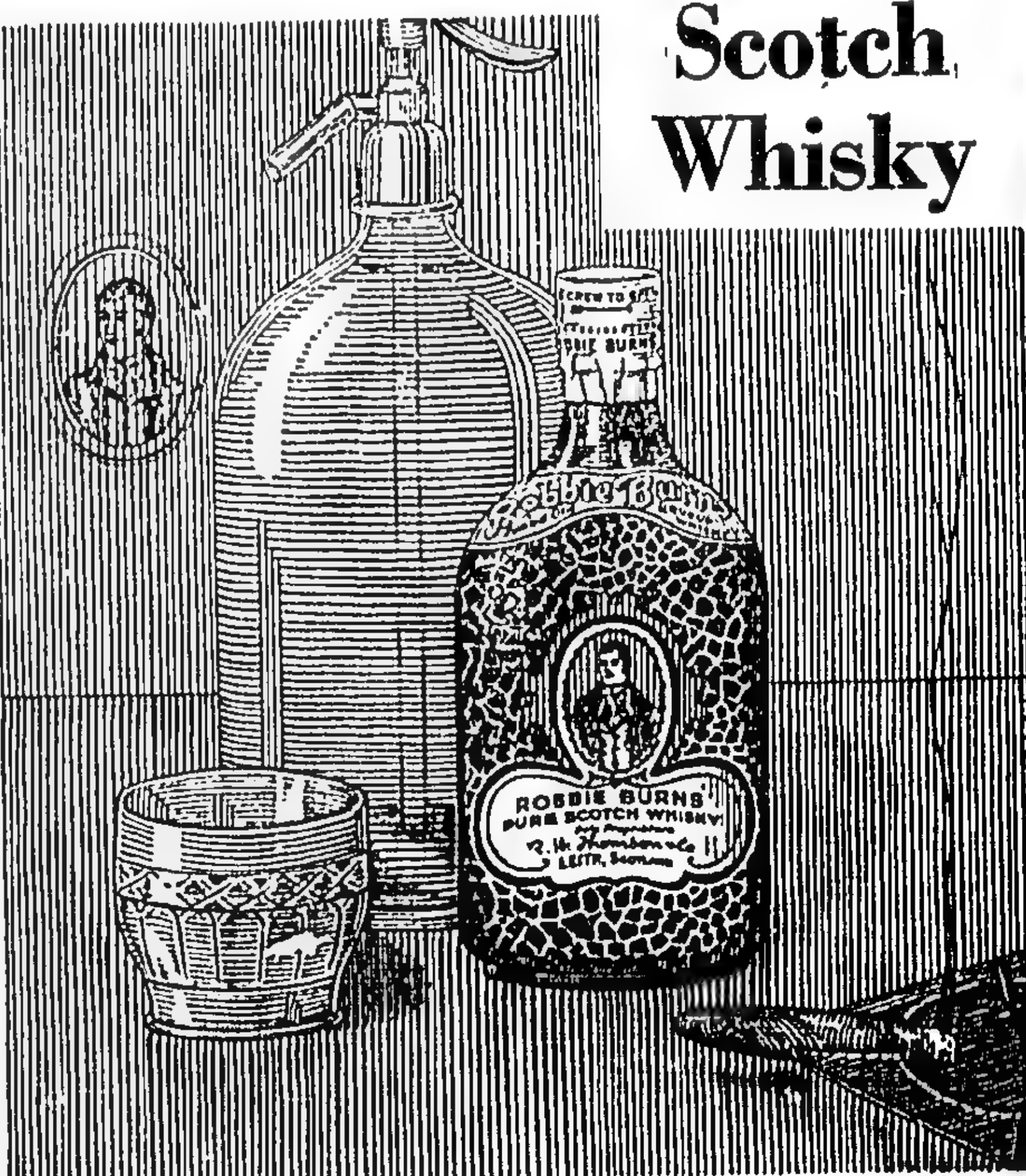


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Victorian fashions inspired this dress designed by Grace Ashley in authentic Scotch tartan. White china studs fasten the blouse and skirt. The hat is of black tulle and white pigskin. Impressively balanced in feather-weight flannel.

In The Leisure Hour

General Knowledge Test

SOME readers complain that the series of questions published each Saturday in the Telegraph Supplement are too easy.

For those readers we publish the following set of questions for solution during the week-end.

No prizes are offered, but readers who consider that they have successfully solved a substantial proportion of the questions are invited to send their solutions to the Editor. The answers will be published next Saturday, February 4.

Who are the present inhabitants of the following?—

- (a) Fulham Palace
- (b) Lambeth Palace
- (c) Hampton Court Palace
- (d) Kensington Palace
- (e) Chelsea Palace
- (f) Eltham Palace
- (g) Osborn House
- (h) The Winter Palace (Leningrad)
- (i) Claremont

Supply the missing word in each of the following partnerships:—

- (a) —and Treacle
- (b) —and Cais
- (c) —and Merton
- (d) —and Oriental
- (e) —and Bailey
- (f) —and Buckle
- (g) —and Moritz
- (h) —and Virginia
- (i) —and Taxis
- (j) —and Jolliffe
- (k) —and Scott
- (l) —and Hardy
- (m) —and Jorkins
- (n) —and Boring
- (o) —and Man
- (p) —and Sele
- (q) —and Arete
- (r) —and Mend
- (s) —and Soc

Do you read The Times? The answers to the following questions have appeared in the paper during the year:—

- (a) Who said, and of what? "C'est pire qu'un crime, c'est une faute."
- (b) What English town is named after Baghdad?
- (c) What statesman wrote "I have never read anything of Dickens, except an extract in a newspaper?"
- (d) What is betentite?
- (e) Who said "Non-interference is a political and metaphysical term which means about the same thing as intervention?"
- (f) Where is the only penny struck by the Mint in 1937?
- (g) What is the name of Mrs. Miniver's country house?
- (h) What is the longest non-stop flight made so far? What aeroplane made it?
- (i) What is the fastest journey ever made between Edinburgh and London? What was the speed and what aeroplane made it?
- (j) The Mayo composite aircraft has made possible a new distance record of 6,645 miles for seaplanes. Which part of the composite aircraft made that flight? What is its name and what is the name of the other part?
- (k) Who opened the batting for England in the Third Test Match against Australia?
- (l) In what country are the 1940 Olympic Games to be held?
- (m) What vessel holds the record for the fastest eastbound Atlantic crossing? And what vessel holds the record for the fastest westbound crossing?

Of what books are the following the opening sentences?—

- (a) My father had a small estate in Northumberland; I was the third of five sons.
- (b) Call me Ishmael.
- (c) Longtemps, je me suis couché de bonne heure.
- (d) Some of the evil of my tale may have been inherent in our circumstances.
- (e) The title of this work has not been chosen without the grave and solid deliberation which matters of importance demand from the prudent.
- (f) It is a truth universally acknowledged that a single man in possession of a good fortune, must be in want of a wife.
- (g) In my travels, as I walked through many regions and countries, I arrived at the famous Continent of Universe, a very large and spacious country.
- (h) An author ought to consider himself, not as a gentleman who gives a private or eleemosynary treat, but rather as one who keeps a public ordinary, at which all persons are welcome for their money.
- (i) Ce sont les lapins qui ont été étonnés!
- (j) Although I am an old man, night is generally my time for walking.
- (k) Blessed be God, at the end of the last year I was in very good health, without any sense of my old pain, but upon taking of cold.
- (l) How doth the city sit solitary that was full of people.

With what families or persons are the following houses connected?—

- (a) Langleat
- (b) Longwood
- (c) Bowood Park
- (d) Strathfield-saye
- (e) Holkham Hall
- (f) Holkham Park
- (g) Floors Castle
- (h) Rufford Abbey
- (i) Schloss Johannisberg
- (j) Varzin
- (k) Badminton Park
- (l) Sulgrave Manor

By what names were or are the following famous?—

- (a) Amandine Dupin
- (b) Fenelope Devereux
- (c) V. I. Ulanov
- (d) Francesco Bernadone
- (e) Jacopo Robusti
- (f) Mayer Anselm Bauer
- (g) Esther Johnson
- (h) Dominico Theotocopuli
- (i) Louise Ramee
- (j) J. C. Korzenowski
- (k) Sydney Porter
- (l) F. M. Aronset
- (m) J. B. Poquelin

What are the regulation epithets for the following nouns?—

- (a) Ovation
- (b) Parlourmaid
- (c) Earl
- (d) Nurseman
- (e) Blivale
- (f) Embodiment
- (g) Grip
- (h) Vote of thanks
- (i) First-nighter
- (j) Sahib
- (k) Hitch (in broadcasting)
- (l) Spires
- (m) Bay (horse)
- (n) Instalments
- (o) Instalment
- (p) Weed (to-bacco)

What International footballer has won a Nobel Prize?

- (a) What International footballer has won a Nobel Prize?
- (b) With what game or sport do you associate the following?—
- (c) Hal Sims
- (d) Sidney Franklin
- (e) Botwinick
- (f) Bruce Mitchell
- (g) Lou Gehrig
- (h) Spider Kelly
- (i) W. O. Chadwick
- (j) Amr Bey
- (k) Nuvalari
- (l) James Argue
- (m) Peter Maher
- (n) Bluey Wilkinson

Whose servants were the following, and in what plays do they appear?—

- (a) Diggory
- (b) Mosen
- (c) Angellia
- (d) Lane
- (e) Regina
- (f) Straker
- (g) Xanthias
- (h) Filch
- (i) Grumio
- (j) Lulz
- (k) Leporello
- (l) Firs

In what cities are the following streets?—

- (a) Denningate
- (b) Calle Victorei
- (c) La Belle Sauvage
- (d) Rue Rambles
- (e) Promenade des Anglals
- (f) Above Bar
- (g) Straight
- (h) O Rocio
- (i) Tombland
- (j) Ginza
- (k) Rbkin
- (l) Barker's Pool
- (m) The Rows
- (n) Petty Curry
- (o) The Moushky

What is the meaning of?—

- (a) A Lupalissade
- (b) Finchetto
- (c) A Woolton Winker
- (d) A Pileh
- (e) A Ha-ha
- (f) Baggywrinkle
- (g) A Thank-you-Ma'am
- (h) A Grummet
- (i) Kicking the gong around

In what famous works of fiction do the following appear as narrators of the story?—

- (a) Mr. Lockwood
- (b) Thady Quirk
- (c) John Henry Watson
- (d) Loudon Dodd
- (e) Richard Remington
- (f) Mr. Abel
- (g) Mrs. Sinclair Yeates
- (h) Encolpius
- (i) Charles Primrose
- (j) Jedediah Cleishbotham

From what are the following idioms derived?—

- (a) Slave-off
- (b) From pillar to post
- (c) To leave in the lurch
- (d) There's the rub
- (e) True Blue
- (f) Hope against hope
- (g) Running the gamut
- (h) By the bye
- (i) In the ascendant

Who were?—

- (a) The Bkon
- (b) The Tiger
- (c) The Tiaman
- (d) The Man of December
- (e) Steenie
- (f) King Jorg
- (g) The Croucher
- (h) Old Hickory
- (i) The Harleian Miscellany
- (j) Topsy
- (k) The Thunderer
- (l) Old Tom and Young Tom
- (m) The Sea-Green Incurruptible

What diplomat gave his name to a pudding?

- (a) What diplomat gave his name to a pudding?
- (b) What general made his troops pay military honours to a vineyard, and to which?
- (c) What character in fiction said "Not to know Stubbs's beefsteaks from other beefsteaks is to say that every woman is the same to you?"
- (d) Who wrote that he nearly killed himself with a collar of brawn?
- (e) What is "kicksaw" derived from?
- (f) What were Mrs. Beeton's Christian names?

Who said or wrote the following lines?—

- (a) I speak of Africa and golden joys
- (b) Now lost, but gone before
- (c) I want to be something so much worthier than the doll in the doll's house
- (d) Wealth, my lad, was made to wander
- (e) Let it wander as it will; Call the loquacy, call the pander. Bid them come and take their fill.



This is Lambeth Walk, London street recently made famous by the popular dance and song. Back in 1890 a man named O'Keefe opened pleasure gardens around two wells of reputed medicinal value and a leading amusement was to dance at Lambeth wells. By 1900 the resort gained such a bad reputation that magistrates refused further licences and it was closed.

(e) He travels the fastest who travels alone.

(f) Charge once more, then, and be dumb!

Let the victors, when they come, When the flocks of folly fall, Find thy body by the wall.

(g) The two noblest things, which are sweetness and light

(h) The stately homes of England, How beautiful they stand.

(i) From quiet homes and first beginning, Out to the undiscovered ends, There's nothing worth the wear

But laughter and the love of friends.

(j) And coming events cast their shadows before

(k) Truth from his lips prevailed with double sway, And fools who came to scoff remained to pray.

(l) O lyric Love, half angel and half bird, And all a wonder and a wild desire

(m) The Grasshoppers come.

Where are the following?—

- (a) The Turn of the Lands
- (b) The Tail of the Bank
- (c) Bootham Bar
- (d) The Land of Green Ginger
- (e) The Strid
- (f) Boudicca's Tomb
- (g) Sham Castle
- (h) Ireland's Eye
- (i) The Cardinal's Back
- (j) Maiden Castle
- (k) Tiger Bay
- (l) Wolsey's Tower

(a) What two forces, the one under the Admiralty, the other under the War Office, share what privilege as a relic of ancient association?

(b) What regiment wears a badge on the back as well as the front of its headpiece, and why?

(c) Why is a Lieutenant-General senior to a Major-General?

(d) What was the last pitched battle fought on English soil?

(e) What regiments have no serjeants?

(f) What infantry regiments descend from the three parties of the Civil War (1) Cavaliers, (2) Roundheads, (3) Covenanters?

(g) What is a brevet?

(h) What was the first Territorial unit to land in France in 1914?

(i) Mount the King's Guard at Buckingham Palace.

(j) What Territorial Division during the War was (1) known as the Iron Division? (2) had the broken spur as its sign?

(k) How many Divisions are there in the Territorial Army? How many of these are Anti-Aircraft Divisions?

(l) Why is the rum ration in the Navy known as "Grog?"

(m) "We won't part without a battle, When was this remark made, by whom, and to whom?"

(n) In what mess in one of his Majesty's ships are the expressions "Fork in the beam" and "Bread-crumbs" likely to be heard? What do they convey to their hearers?

(o) What was "The Common Pendant?" When was it first used in the Navy and for what purpose?

(p) For what purpose is it used now?

Who uttered the following shortly before their death?—

(a) It is not my design to drink or to sleep, but no make what haste I can to be gone

(b) Let us cross over the river, and rest under the shade of the trees

(c) That's Article ninety-eight; now go on to the next

(d) This ought to be read to me by a Privy Councillor

(e) I shall hear in heaven

(f) Had Zimri peace who slew his master?

(g) Dieu me pardonna; c'est son metier

(h) Vicisti, O Galliae

(i) Never, never, never, never, never

(j) Florent Etoua

Pheasant Takes Oil Bath

Nowburyport, Mass. Thomas G. McGlew thought he was seeing things when a pheasant flew through an open door of his welding shop and plunged into a barrel filled with machine oil. McGlew rescued the bird and turned it over to the game warden.

DO YOU KNOW THE MEANING OF STOPE, WINZE AND KIBBLE?

PERHAPS by now every schoolboy does know "who strangled Atahualpa," but it is doubtful if Lord Macaulay himself, were he alive, could answer much of the General Knowledge paper which King William's College, Isle of Man, sets its scholars at the end of Christmas term.

For instance, would he know what is meant by the following mining terms:

Stope, winze, poppet head, whim, kibble, solars and adit?

Or "What cigarettes are apparently disgruntled?"

Or even "Who provided a capillary fire escape?"

These are three from the grim list which King William's boys had to attempt unseen at the end of the term, and answer after preparation at the beginning of next.

WHO SLAPPED WHOM?

The query "Who, in 1938, slapped whom?" should cause a few headaches for benevolent uncles.

The nastiest question of all is, perhaps, "Of what work and by whom are the following first words? There was never anything by the wit of man so well devised, or so sure established, which is continuance of time hath not been corrupted?"

These are the first words of Archbishop Cranmer's preface to the Prayer-book of 1549. In the present Prayer-book the passage is the second preface.

THEN TRY THESE

Further specimens from this modern Inquisition follow:

Which Robert was inspired by an arachnid?

What oil shares fell heavily this year?

What vicar is a layman?

Who refused to become the Roast Beef of Old England?

What wedding hymn indicated the stir over a political resignation?

Who told us to go to bed?

No prize is offered for the correct answers. Virtue shall be its own reward.

Walked 10 Years With Back Broken

FOR 10 years 57-years-old colliery ripper Peter Doherty walked about with a fractured spine.

This was revealed at the Wombwell inquest recently on Doherty, who stayed at Wright-crescent, Wombwell.

A verdict of "Death from natural causes" was returned.

It was stated that the cause of death was hypostatic congestion of the lungs in a man with cirrhosis of the liver and heart disease.

A doctor stated that injuries received to his back in a colliery accident in 1928 had no connection with Doherty's death.

After the coroner had remarked that he did not see why the jury should disagree with the doctor's opinion, a jurymen asked: "Don't you think the accident of 10 years ago could have aggravated it?"

Dr. Jardine: "I don't think the condition of the liver was caused by the accident."

Juror: "I was thinking about compensation. If a man was in a healthy condition they would pay him compensation. I think the accident could be considered as aggravating it."

Dr. Jardine: "A man may lose a leg in an accident and die of pneumonia."

The widow stated that her husband had not worked since the accident in 1928.

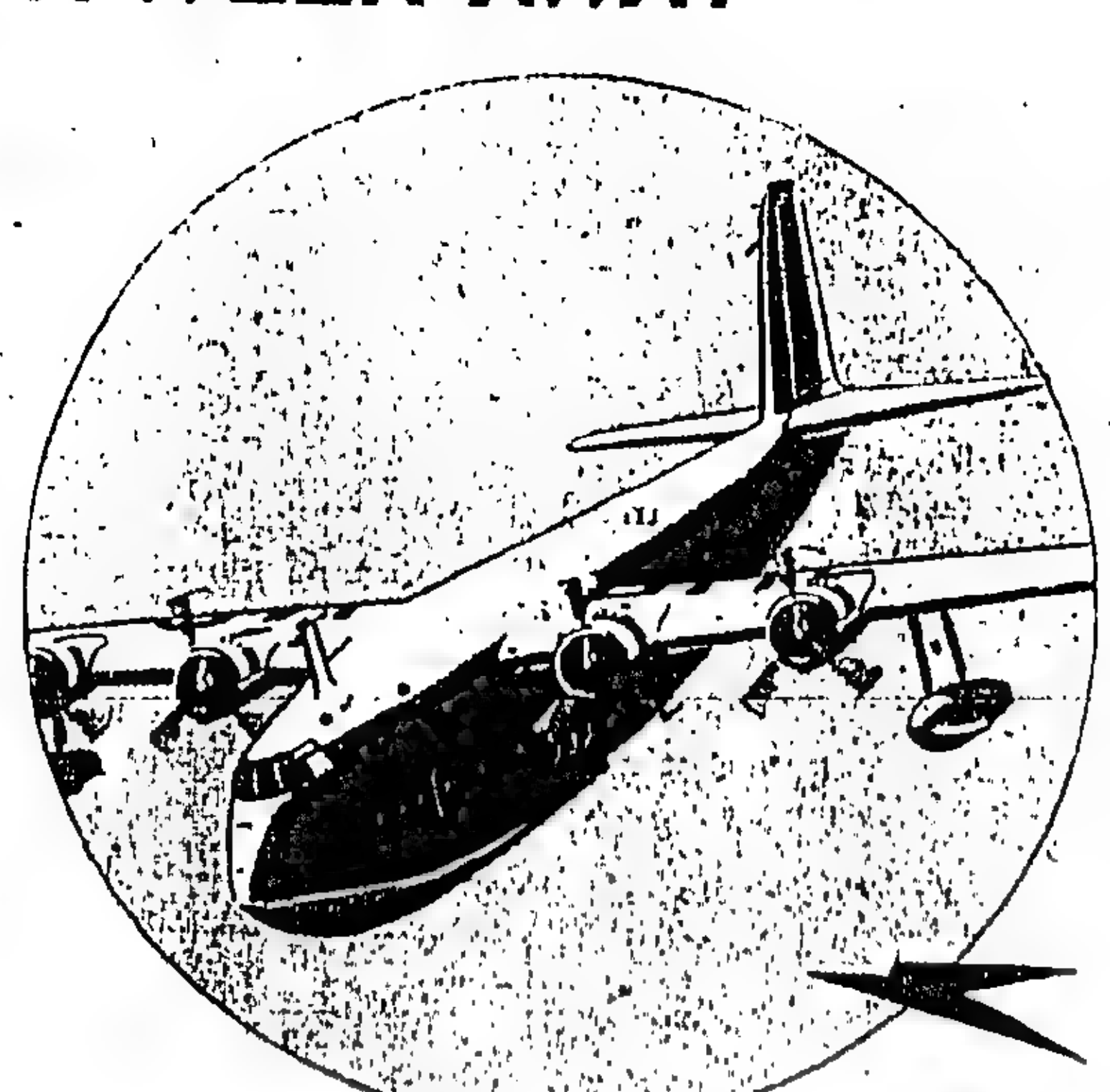
Pilot Killed In Plane Crash

A yellow and Aluminium training aeroplane flying over the Holls Royce works at Derby recently suddenly nose-dived and crashed through the roof of the blue-print office. There was an explosion and the crashed machine burst into flames. The pilot, 21-year-old Pilot-Sergeant George A. Bell, of London Road, Derby, was killed instantly. A man people, including a passenger in the plane, and works girls were taken to hospital, many of them suffering from burns. Firemen prevented the flames spreading and causing a serious fire in the damaged building.

"Mustard Gas" Lost From Lorry

Scores of policemen in cars, on bicycles and on foot, flying round defectives and road-sweepers were recently searching for a tin of solidified gas of the "mustard" type which disappeared from a lorry between Turnpike-lane, Hornsey, and Cricklewood. It is not known whether it fell from the lorry or was stolen. Respirators and oilskin clothing have to be worn when dealing with this gas, and it has to be diluted with water before use.

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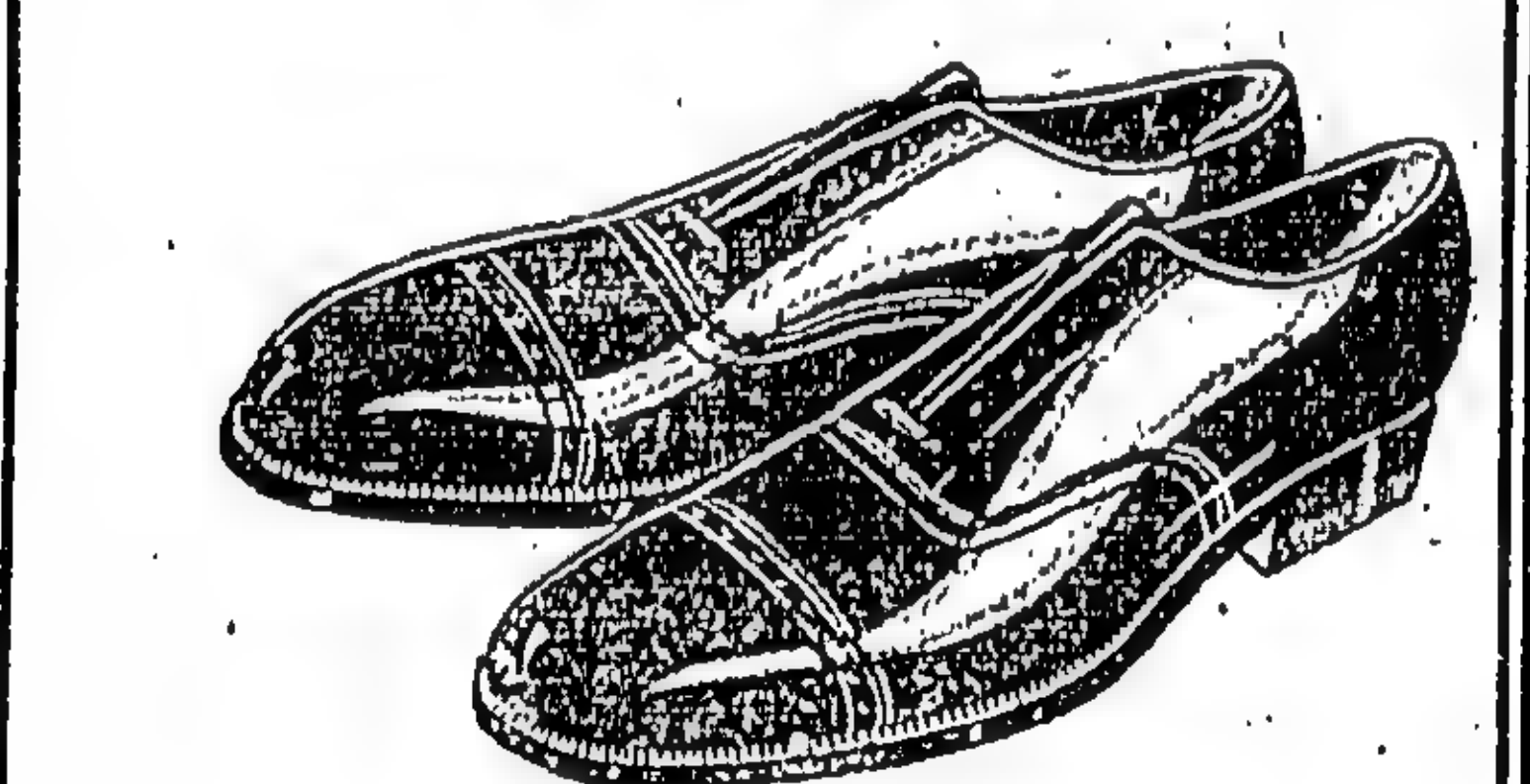
meals (but not drinks). No tips

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DANGEROUS PLAY NOT THE SAME AS ROBUST PLAY

Incidents One Sees On Local Soccer Fields

(By "Abe")

In all my reports of soccer matches, I have studiously tried to avoid saying anything depreciatory of referees, chiefly because they are a much-maligned class of men whose worth is seldom fully appreciated by the public, and also usually, I have noticed, those who criticise referees are themselves wrong.

Only those who have seen soccer matches in foreign parts realise and appreciate how good our officials are. When the Islington Corinthians were in Hongkong last year, they said our officials were the best they had encountered in the East—a high compliment indeed and one which I know was made in good faith and not in any attempt to be polite because "Pat" Clarke told me that himself. I heartily agree with what the Islingtonians said.

Therefore, it would clear things a lot if I were to explain that if I criticise referees in any way, I do not do so in any carping spirit.

In a recent game, I had occasion to add at the end of my report that too many petty infringements were allowed to pass unpunished, and as a result dangerous play crept into the game. This match was handled by a referee, whom I have always admired; he is one of our best referees, but feeling what I did, I said so.

DANGEROUS PLAY

Views of what "dangerous play" constitutes vary, naturally. In this match referred to, there was some vigorous play on both sides, but I was not thinking of the robustness of the exchanges when I wrote my report. I was thinking of a covert, underhanded incident which I saw: a case of charging with elbow out, the kicking of a ball which had bounced head-high and to reach which the player had to jump, at some risk to the opposing players; and one instance when a forward stuck his foot out just when a back was about to clear.

So referees, I know, are prepared to allow vigorous and robust play provided it does not verge on the dangerous or violent. This is as it should be. Football is not a game for "sissies" and robust play is one of the healthier signs of the game; but the incidents which I have described do not come into this category. In my opinion they come under "dangerous play," and the game would be better without them. This is a far cry from the time when soccer was in its infancy. Here is a sixteenth century writer's description of rough play as he saw it: "By these means sometimes the necks are broke, sometimes the legs, sometimes the arms, sometimes the noses gush out with blood, sometimes the eyes start out, and there is often a great effusion of blood."

No mention, however, is made of the referee!

Do we want this type of football in this year of grace?

WEEK END PROGRAMME

South China players, who returned to the Colony from their Saigon tour yesterday, resume their League programme this week-end. This afternoon South China "B" will clash with the Club at Caroline Hill, and if they field their full side they ought to win. To-morrow, South China "A" will play Eastern on the Club ground in what ought to prove an interesting encounter.

During the South China players'

Football Defined

What do you think of this definition of football, taken from a magazine published by an English public school with an excellent Rugby record?

"Football is an outdoor game, of which there are two varieties. In one a player kicks the ball and handles the opposition. In the other a player handles the ball and kicks any opposition. It is the latter variety of game that proves the more interesting."

"It is called Rugby Football. A team consists of 15 men—four more than Association, because damage is done by the rules, the referee or inclination. Unfortunately, one cannot play according to all three—they are worlds and worlds apart."

absence from the Colony, the Royal Navy have established a team of three players over South China "A", who however have two games in hand. Therefore, if the Caroline Hill men want to catch up with the sailors they cannot afford to slacken.

In spite of having to re-shuffle their line-up again, Kowloon ought to take two points from St. Joseph's unless the latter show considerable improvement. Bell, the former Shanghai Interporter, who has been turning out in the intermediate line for Kowloon, will take up the centre-forward berth this afternoon. The American has not been feeling too happy among the Kowloon half-backs, for he is accustomed to a different type of defensive play. But he may be more at home in the attack.

LAGGING BEHIND

St. Joseph's had great hopes of beating Kowloon last week. Having beaten the Chinese in the first round of the Senior Shield, the Saints had expected to repeat the feat, but to their dismay they found themselves on the losing end of a 3-1 score when the final whistle was blown. The defeat has left the Saints at the bottom of the League table.

Middlesex will take on Kwong Wah at Soekunpoo this afternoon. It will be interesting to see how the Middlesex will fare without some of their best players. The side has been reorganised—for better or for worse this afternoon's game will show.

Apart from the South China "A" v. Eastern match to-morrow, Police will play Royal Scots at Boundary Street. The Scots tendency to draw their matches will probably be in evidence again here.

KOWLOON TEAM

The following will represent Kowloon to-day: Hartley; Everett, Ulrich; Maxwell, Bliss; Honniball; W. Knox; Jorge, Bell, V. White and Eastman.

Selected For Colony Team



P. O. Askwith (left) of the Navy, and W. E. Grieve, of the Club, who have been selected as the inside-threequarters in the Colony rugby fifteen to meet Malaya in the Interport match next month. Both are very strong runners.—Photos by Kahn.

Here And There With "Abe"

Some Tennis Stars Like Lights, Some Do Not

It may be trite to say that "one man's meat may be another's poison," but it is usually true enough. The Far East tennis championships recently held at Saigon provided a case in point. As has already been reported in the Telegraph, the matches were played at night under powerful lights, which proved disconcerting to a number of the competitors, especially to the Hongkong players. Even the Filipino stars, Sanchez and Gavira, who have been accustomed to playing at night under artificial lights, complained about the lighting conditions. However, two of the most successful competitors, Samboedjo and Liem Djoe-djic, of Batavia, both of whom had never played under arc light at night until visited Saigon, found conditions very much to their liking. When they arrived at Singapore last week, they told at Singapore that they liked playing at night because "it was so much cooler." The lights, they said, were very good and they had no difficulty in following the flight of the ball.

Samboedjo entered the final of the doubles (only to be beaten by Yvon Petra) and with Liem he also reached the doubles final. But Liem fell ill on the day of the match and the other finalists, Petra and Mouvet, were awarded the match on default.

Going To Manila

SAMBOEDJO and Liem, who gave an exhibition in Singapore, winning all their matches, are going to Manila to take part in the championships there. They are players of a very high calibre and ought to do well. Samboedjo eliminated Leonardo Gavira in the Saigon tournament, and later he beat Robert Mouvet, of Belgium, who was in Manila with Kukuljevic, a couple of months ago.

Poor Sanchez!

MUCH disappointment was felt in Singapore because Gavira and Sanchez, the Filipino stars, were unable to accompany Samboedjo and Liem to Malaya. Sanchez, as was reported a few days ago, contracted chicken-pox and was quarantined in hospital; so his visit to Singapore had to be cancelled. In Malaya, however, it was reported that he had contracted chicken-pox when I saw Gavira in Hongkong during the week, he told me that Sanchez would be out of hospital in a few days and that he would be returning to Manila very shortly.

Funny Story

HERE'S the funniest story I have heard for a long time on football: it was told me yesterday by a member of the South China soccer team which returned from their Saigon tour yesterday. When the South China men played one of the best teams in Saigon, they led 4-2 a few minutes from the final whistle. Just then a penalty was awarded to the local side. Cheung Wing-choi, the South China goal-keeper, dived for the ball and pushed for a corner, much to the disappointment of the spectators.

One of the linesmen became so annoyed that he rushed up to Cheung and struck him, apparently because of his line-goal-keeping. The linesman was sent off!

Mistake Realised

THE Australian Lawn Tennis Association will be sending a team to play the Davis Cup and also compete at Wimbledon. Last year the

CLUB INTERPORT XV TO PLAY REST OF HONGKONG

INTERESTING RUGGER AT HAPPY VALLEY

(By "Fly Half")

This afternoon on the Club ground, two good games of rugger are promised. At 2.45 p.m., Club "A" will play a side drawn from H.M.S. Tamar and the Small Ships. This game will be followed at 4 p.m. by a game between the Club Interport side and the Rest of the Colony.

Owing to movements of H.M. Ships the team representing the Rest of the Colony is considerably under strength. A victory for the Club XV is likely in view of the fact that by forward advantage the three should see a lot of the ball.

For the Interport against Malaya, which takes place next Saturday, Club are to play what will likely be called their regular side. Hutchison, who has been playing brilliantly of late, is retained at stand-off half. In the Scotland v. England game last Saturday, he received a shoulder injury and had to leave the field; it appears as if this injury was not so serious as was thought at the time.

Do, another player who has been much in the limelight these last few Saturdays, is to play for the Rest. Should he make openings he will have F. O. Thomas outside him to do the finishing touches. Thomas is one of the few three quarters in Hongkong who takes the ball when going at full speed.

ANOTHER NEWCOMER

Lomax, at full-back for the Rest, is not so well-known in the Colony as he is in the two or three big games he has played in, has pleased with his steady play. A sure rather than a spectacular kicker, he generally positions himself well.

By winning the line-outs and set scrums, I fully expect the Club forwards to give their backs a fair chance of winning the game. The Rest will probably be seen more to advantage in the loose.

The Club "A" v. Small Ships game promises to be a close one. The Club men are playing three wing three amongst the backs. Hutchison makes a reappearance after a half-day spent out of the Colony. It is rather a pity that he has not been playing lately, as up to the time he left he had every chance of gaining a place in the Club side.

Teams:

The Rest—Lt. Lomax; F. O. Thomas, L/C. Boe, L/S. Stand, Lt. Delton; Lt. Potter, Lt. R. Rutherford; Lt. Hinn, Gnr. Morgan, Writer (Army), Sub/Lt. Culmer, A. N. Other (Army), A. N. Other (Army), A. N. Other (Army), A. N. Other (Army).

Club—M. W. MacGrath; D. H. Stewart, H. D. Bidwell, W. E. Grieve, G. K. Chndwick; J. Hutchison, J. R. Henderson; K. A. Watson, K. A. Salter, E. W. Stout, A. F. Walkden, W. E. Peers, J. Redman, A. J. G. Taylor and W. B. Richardson.

Club "A" XV—J. T. Brown; D. I. Bosanquet, H. van Leeuwen, E. M. Watta, C. J. Powell; M. G. Caruthers, E. C. Luscumb; P. W. Burton, J. S. Dunnett, G. M. Marrs, E. A. Dompas, W. A. Johnson, H. W.

Cricket

TOURISTS PLAYING TRANSVAAL

Johannesburg, Jan. 27. In a three-day match between the M.C.C. and Transvaal, which started to-day, Transvaal batted first and at close close play had scored 230 for six wickets.

Mitchell hit up 83, and Viljoen 76. Reiter.

AMATEUR RIDER'S BIG BETS

London, Jan. 16. Mr. Jack Morris, the amateur rider, has backed himself to win £7,500 in this year's Grand National.

He stated yesterday that he has purchased the sleepchaser Drim specially so that he can ride the gelding in the Grand National.

He has taken a bet of £1,000 to £1 against winning the race, completing the first circuit, and £500 to £10 against riding in the race and safely negotiating the first fence. Including the value of the race he stands to win £14,500. His outlay in bets is £71.

These sporting wagers were made with members of Mr. Morris' London club.

Drim completed the Aintree course in last year's "National," when he was ridden by the amateur rider Mr. J. K. Tighe, who owned him at the time.

Mr. Morris, who took up riding about two years ago, made his first public appearance over fences at Gatwick yesterday.

E. Heath, A. G. Dalziel and K. H. G. White.

GOVERNOR TO ATTEND

On Saturday, February 4, the Malayan Rugby Union fifteen will meet the Hongkong Football Club fifteen on the Happy Valley ground at 4 p.m. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, has signified his intention of being present during his game.

Many League Games Down For Decision In To-day's Cricket

(By "R. Abbl")

There is a pretty full programme of League matches set down for decision to-day, and according to the cards the only teams who are not playing are the Police and the I.R.C. second eleven. In the First Division I rather think there will be several definite decisions.

The Civil Service have the benefit of playing at home against Recreio, but the latter are playing in very good form just now and the Civil Service will do well if they bring off a draw. Cranlegower receive the I.R.C. which gives them a much better chance than if they were visiting the Soekunpoo ground. This should be a very stubborn fight and I rather imagine that there will be no decision.

At K.C.C. the home side should not find it difficult to beat the Army, unless anything very unforeseen comes off, although it must be remembered that the Army's form last week was too bad to be true. Finally at King's Park the Navy take on the Hongkong Club, and I very much doubt if they will avoid defeat unless Kennedy and Whitmarsh get going. There was a former Navy Cricket Secretary out here who remarked sadly to me yesterday that there were only three men playing in the first who would be picked if all the ships were here.

THE SECOND DIVISION

In the Junior Division I do not feel by any means so sure that there



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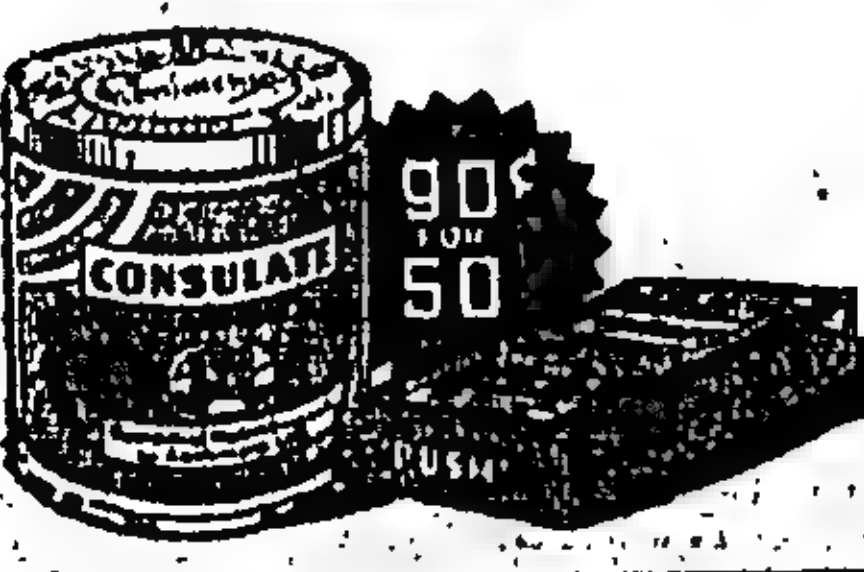
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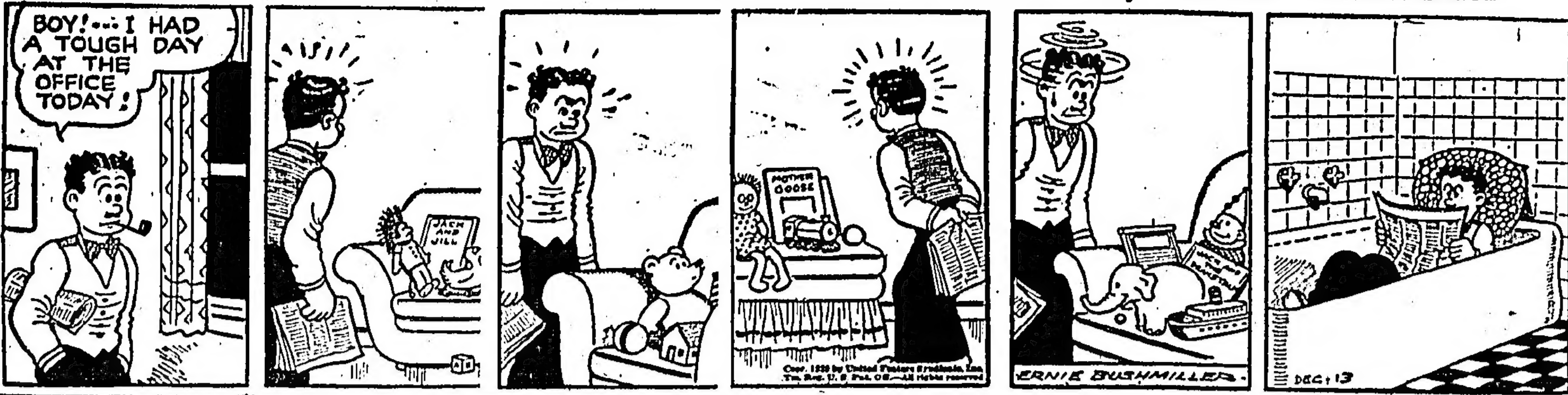
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

JAPAN IS UNDECIDED OVER 1940 GAMES

Feeling Prevails That Teams Should Not Be Sent Owing To The War

Tokyo, Jan. 21. Possible interpellators in the Diet will be told that the Japanese Ministry of Welfare has not yet decided whether Japanese athletes shall participate in the Helsinki Olympic Games.

Ministry officials anticipating questions on the issue, which has been a touchy subject ever since Tokyo relinquished the 1940 Olympics, have decided to postpone a decision indefinitely. It is not necessary, they point out, to list the estimated expenses for such representation in the budget for the coming financial year. It has been the practice for Japanese skiers and skaters federations to finance participation in the Winter Olympics, and for the Japanese Government to remunerate them through subsidies at the time of the summer competitions. Therefore, no Government outlays will be required within the impending financial year.

ARGUMENT OF OPPOSITION

Those opposing Japan's participation in the Helsinki games hold that domestic conditions have not improved since Tokyo gave up its intention to play host. While some

Japanese are risking their lives on the battlefield, there is no possible excuse for sending others to the sporting field, they contend. They feel every cent spent on the Games is an inestimable loss "in the sacred crusade to build a new order in East Asia."

Those favouring participation maintain that things have changed considerably in a year. They argue that the construction stage of the "China Incident" demands that Japan display its true worth through sports as well as battles and promote friendly relations with at least some foreign nations.

The sum required to send the minimum number of Japanese athletes would be only a little more than ¥100,000.

In any case, the Ministry of Welfare has decided to await developments and make no commitments for the present.—Reuter.

AUSTRALIAN TITLE

Bromwich And Quist To Meet In Final

Melbourne, Jan. 27. In the semi-finals of the Australian lawn tennis championships, John Bromwich beat Vivian McGrath 6-0, 6-3, 6-4, and Adrian Quist beat Jack Crawford 7-5, 6-1, 6-4.—Reuter Bulletin.

SABIN'S THIRD TITLE

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 22. Wayne Sabin defeated Gene Mako in the final of the Miami-Biltmore tennis singles championship to-day, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

It was Sabin's third consecutive victory in the winter tennis circuit. He already has stored away the cups he won for taking the Tampas-Dixie tournament title and Orlando's Florida State championship in play during the two previous Sundays.—United Press.

SUNDAY CRICKET

The following will represent the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps cricket team against the Royal Navy in a match at King's Park to-morrow, commencing at 11 a.m.:

A. C. Beck (Capt.), E. C. Fincher, R. H. Griffiths, R. M. M. King, T. A. Madar, D. McLellan, A. E. Perry, L. T. Ride, G. Souza, W. Stoker and A. Zimmers.



Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Love Finds Andy Hardy"

HOCKEY VISIT

Army Team To Play Macao At Sookunpoo

A Macao hockey side will be in the Colony on Sunday, February 5, and will play against the Army at Sookunpoo at 2.30 p.m. The following have been chosen to represent the Army:

Pte. Osman (R.A.O.C.); Pte. Stickle (M.A.C.); L/Sgt. Carter (R.A.); L/Sgt. Fraser (R. Scots); Lt. Hook (R.A.); and Capt. Hunt (R.A.) (captain); Hav. Shawwal (Rajputana Rifles); Lt. Indorjit Singh (Rajputana Rifles); Lt. Prilam Nath (Rajputana Rifles); Lt. Nk. Neralin Singh (Kumaon Rifles) and Rfm. Patsub Singh (Kumaon Rifles).

C.B.A. SELECTIONS

The following will represent the Central British Association in hockey matches to-day:

1st. XI v. C.B.A. (C.B.A.), 2.45 p.m.—D. Moss; T. Whitley and P. Everest; J. Black, I. Woolley and J. Booker; D. Hunt, B. Stoker, M. White, M. Booker and J. Ewing.

2nd. XI v. Recreation "B" (Recreation), 3 p.m.—P. MacFarlane; L. Dunn and C. Beaumont; Mrs. Webb, C. Bone and N. Duckworth; E. Hunt, K. Wines, E. Woolley, J. Crawford and B. Louis.

LEAGUE BADMINTON

Kowloon Tong beat Taikeo 5-4 in the mixed doubles badminton league last night.

St. John's lost to Recreation 2-7.

F. H. Kwok and Miss V. Cave lost to M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva 13-21, lost to J. J. Remedios and Miss O. Ribeiro 17-21, lost to L. A. Carvalho and Miss M. Ribeiro 13-21.

R. Beaven and Mrs. Beaven lost to Oliveira and Miss Silva 8-21, lost to Remedios and Miss Ribeiro 8-21, lost to Carvalho and Miss Ribeiro 10-21.

D. Kwok and Mrs. P. Wilson lost to Oliveira and Miss Silva 14-21, beat Remedios and Miss Ribeiro 24-20, beat Carvalho and Miss Remedios 13-21.

LEAGUE TABLE

	Games	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Recreation	7	6	1	53	10	12	
University	0	5	1	35	19	10	
Kowloon Tong	7	3	4	21	42	0	
St. John's	7	2	5	25	38	4	
Taikeo	5	5	0	10	35	5	

Schmeling Going To U.S.: Not To Fight

Paris, Jan. 27. Max Schmeling, the German boxer, arrived here to-day en route to the United States by the French liner Normandie.

The former heavyweight champion of the world said he had no intention of re-entering the ring for active boxing at the moment. "It will be a short trip, combining business with pleasure," he said.

"I'll see about boxing later when my back injury heals. I am still under doctor's care as the result of Joe Louis' running me in the back during our fight last year."—United Press.

OUR SPELLING BEE (see page 6)
 introloc—revellus—minow
 pennian—pellucd—timorous

Rifle Shooting Competition

The draw for the Bellios Shield Competition of the Hongkong Rifle Association is as follows, and will be held under the conditions laid down in the Year Book for 1938-9: First round—Hongkong Police (R) v. Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Byes into second round—Royal Scots "A", Hongkong Police v. Hongkong Naval Volunteers; Dockyard Recreation Club v. Royal Navy Staff; Middlesex v. Royal Scots "B". The first round will be fired on March 1; second round on April 2; semi-finals on April 27, and the final on May 10.

MACAO RACING

Entries And Handicaps For February Meet

The following are the entries and handicaps for the February Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club on Sunday, February 5:

The Pleasant Quarters Handicap. Once round.—Country Flower (135), Gold Clause (140), Hogmanay (163), Hohenfels (165), Hopetulle (144), Meadow Eve (135), Merry Fatty (135), Morning Tip (139), Rotheray Bay (147), Victory Life (169) and Wood Nymph (135).

The Republican Handicap. (First Section), "E" class. Once round.—Cricketer (140), Lullat (140), Mac's Adventure (167), National Dignity (149), National Triumph (144) and Styrmie (168).

The Kuo Hua Handicap. "D" class. Five furlongs.—Cuban Love (140), Double Chance (154), Flyby-night (147), Gold Sovereign (151), Meteor (147), National Anthem (140), Royal Highness (154), Syl-andule (138), The Leopard (147), Wenning (140) and Zero (154).

The Chunghua Cup. One mile.—Country Flower (135), Courser Bleu (135), Fairy Auk (160), Fairy Quail (135), Gold Clause (135), Hogmanay (140), Hohenfels (135), Hopetulle (135), Meadow Eve (135), Merry Fatty (135), Merry Maker (140), Morning Tip (136), Rotheray Bay (135), Shanghai 4 (156), Victory Life (135) and Wood Nymph (135).

League Handicap. (Unofficial). Half a mile.—Black Monday (145), Cricketer (130), Lullat (145), Lucky Day (110), Merry Fatty (105) and St. Ives (120).

In connection with the "Chunghua Cup," the 5th. Race on the programme, a special \$1 Sweep is being conducted. The cost of a thorough ticket, including a chance in the Special Sweep, is \$6 per set, and is obtainable from the Club's office, 2nd. Floor, Gloucester Building.

MUSLIM FESTIVAL

Muslims are reminded that Eid Korbain falls on Tuesday next. A service will be held at the Mosque, Shelley Street, that morning, commencing at nine o'clock sharp.

Dr. Ralph Stockman Begbie, M.D., Ch.B. (Edin.), M.R.C.P. (Edin.), D.P.H., D.T.M. and H. (Edin.), has been appointed to act as Government Bacteriologist during the absence on leave of Dr. Aubrey Vernon Graves, M.B. (Tor.), M.C.P. and S. (Ont), D.T.M. (Liv.), as from January 24, 1939.

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S S	"PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	"	FEB.	11th	at	8.00	a.m.
S S	"PRESIDENT TAFT"	"	FEB.	25th	at	4.00	p.m.
S S	"PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	"	MAR.	11th	at	4.00	p.m.

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S.S.	"PRESIDENT GARFIELD"	"	MAR.	17th	at	12.00	Noon
S.S.	"PRESIDENT MONROE"	"	MAR.	31st	at	12.00	Noon

MANILA

S.S.	"PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	"	FEB.	3rd	at	9.00	p.m.
S.S.	"PRESIDENT HAYES"	"	FEB.	3rd	at	12.00	Noon
S.S.	"PRESIDENT POLK"	"	FEB.	17th	at	12.00	Noon
S.S.	"PRESIDENT TAFT"	"	FEB.	18th	at	6.00	p.m.

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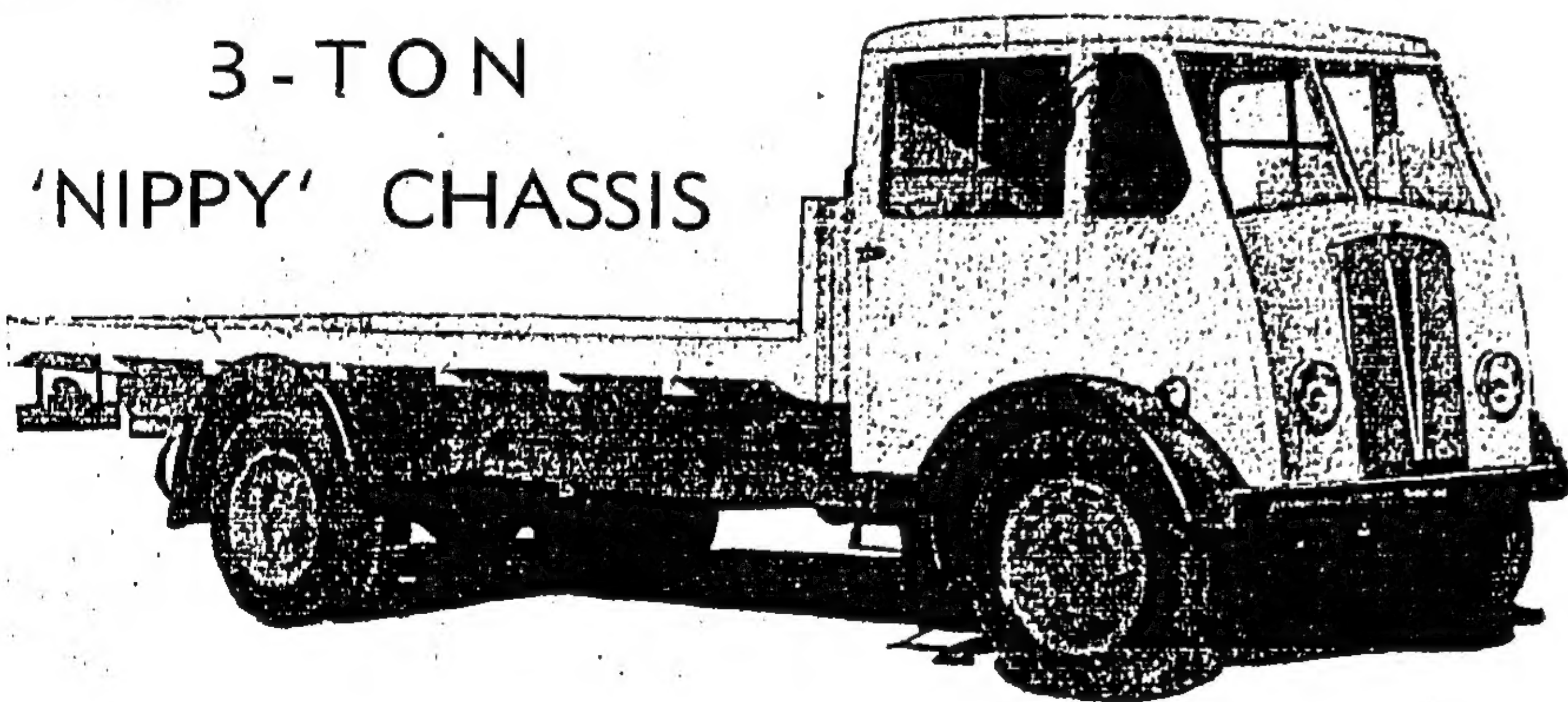
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APPEAL DISMISSED

Chief Justice On Duty Of Solicitors

The non-appearance of Mr. C. A. S. Russ in the Full Court yesterday, during the hearing of an appeal in which he was engaged, was commented upon by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, who said he wished solicitors to know of his feeling that it was their duty to attend personally unless, of course, they had a qualified reason.

The appeal was against an order made in Chambers on September 30, last by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, which set aside a judgment previously given against a defendant, in default of appearance, on condition that he deposited certain shares involved in the Court, within 14 days. The appellant was Li Shing-yu, and he now asked not only that the judgment given against him in favour of Li Lam-shi, administratrix of the estate of Li Shing-yu, be set aside, but also that he be given unconditional leave to defend as well.

Mr. H. Somerset Fitzroy, instructed by Mr. Russ, was for the appellant; and Li Lam-shi was represented by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson, on the instructions of Mr. Peter H. Sin.

The Chief Justice heard the appeal with Mr. Justice J. A. Fraser.

At the outset, Sir Atholl MacGregor asked Mr. Fitzroy where his instructing solicitor was, and he replied that Mr. Russ had gone to Kowloon in connection with a death inquiry.

Duty of Solicitors

His Lordship: My brother and I do feel, and wish solicitors to know of this feeling, that in a sitting in the Full Court it is the duty of instructing solicitors to personally attend unless, of course, they have a qualified reason.

Mr. Fitzroy: I rather agree with that, but it is difficult for Mr. Russ to arrange as his is a one-man firm.

His Lordship: The Full Court does not sit every day and it is easy to arrange.

Dealing with the appeal, Mr. Fitzroy said that after judgment had been given against his client, in default of appearance, an application was brought before Mr. Justice Lindsell to have it set aside on the ground that the decision was obtained irregularly as the writ of summons had not been served. On that application, the Judge made an order setting aside the judgment, but on condition that the 500 shares of the Ewo Cotton Mills, which were involved, or \$4,903.20, the value thereof, be deposited in Court within 14 days. This was impossible, said Counsel, as the shares had been pledged.

In the writ of summons, it was stated that appellant was a brother of Li Shing-yu, and had obtained all the assets from the estate, including the 500 shares, the return of which formed the subject of the claim. The appellant's case was that the writ had never been served on him, and that he only heard of the proceedings a few days afterwards.

Know of Proceedings

The Chief Justice pointed out that the appeal was not concerned with that; but with the terms imposed by the trial Judge. Besides, the fact that appellant had knowledge of the proceedings was shown by his affirmation to the effect that the writ was served on a fork of his, who did not bring it to his notice but left it among a lot of papers, and that he was made aware of it only after judgment had been made against him.

Mr. Fitzroy replied that first of all he must ask for the judgment to be set aside because the writ was not served, and failing that for unconditional leave to defend.

His Lordship: But the first part was not set out in the appeal. You merely asked that the judgment be set aside and that the appellant be given unconditionally leave to defend. If you can give me any authority that a Court of Appeal is entitled, without any notice, to consider anything outside the terms of your appeal, I shall be very glad to hear, but I know of no such authority. You must appeal directly on the terms of your notice, and if you desire to address us on what seems to be the only matter at issue—whether or not the trial Judge

was entitled to impose conditions on your leave to defend—we shall hear you. That is the only issue raised in your notice; beyond that I am afraid we cannot hear you.

Breach of Agreement

Mr. Fitzroy then confined his arguments to the question at issue, and said that in 1936 appellant and respondent entered into an agreement, which presupposed that there was some money due from the latter to the former through expenses incurred in the administration of the estate, and whereby the shares were left with the appellant until the account had been settled. However, before the account was finally settled, appellant transferred the shares to another person—admittedly a breach of the agreement—but it seemed that the most the trial Judge should have done was to ask for the account only, and not for the deposit of the shares, which was impossible.

His Lordship remarked that whether the order was or was not proper was a matter which the Court would not consider, as the appellant had come with dirty hands through transferring the shares to another person, which was a clear breach of the agreement.

Mr. Fitzroy expressed his agreement, and admitted there was no answer to it; but said the sole question was whether or not the Court should grant unconditional leave to defend.

His Lordship remarked that appellant had had ample time to bring into Court the money for the shares, but instead he had chosen to pursue the proceedings to the Full Court, which was always rather an expensive luxury for any litigant.

"I do not think," his Lordship continued, "that this appeal tribunal is a proper place in which to discuss the next steps to be taken by the appellant in the Lower Court. Our duty here is to consider solely the merits of the appeal, and on that my brother Fraser and I are agreed that this appeal has no merits and, in fact, is conspicuous by the considerable amount of non-merit. The appeal is dismissed with costs. Any further steps that you desire to take with regard to the action which ought to have been taken on the order of my brother Lindsell, will be properly taken care of in Chambers under Original Jurisdiction."

Social Items

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote will dine with His Excellency the General Officer Commanding and Mrs. A. E. Grisset at Flagstaff House on Wednesday.

The wedding took place at the Registry yesterday, before Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, of Mr. Chau Cheung-ming, wireless operator, and Miss Ng Chai-wah, of 41 Queen's Road, East, Hongkong. The witnesses were Messrs. Ng Tu-sai and Lung Chiu-kit.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. William Alfred Allen, musician, and Miss Flora Abella Markham, artist, of 12 Lock Road, Kowloon; Mr. Wong Man-sung, merchant, and Miss Lau Shun-ying, teacher, of 15 Castle Road, Hongkong; Mr. Law Kang-po, sheriff, of Messrs. Reiss Bradley and Co., Ltd., and Miss Poon Wai-ying, of 130, Kennedy Road, Hongkong.

Owing to there being a clerical error in the original notice, it is now announced that the A.R.P. lectures to be held at the Diocesan Junior Girls' School, Duke Street, Kowloon, will be on Tuesdays, commencing February 14 at 8 p.m.

JAPAN AND FRANCE

Paris Objects To Tani As Ambassador

Tokyo, Jan. 27. Terming the French attitude a matter which the Japanese Government failed to understand, the Foreign Office spokesman to-day, voiced regret at the failure of the French Government to accord agreement promptly to the proposed appointment of Mr. Masayuki Tani, Japanese Minister-at-Large in China, as the new Ambassador to France. He said the Japanese Government some time ago asked for the French Government's agreement to the appointment of Mr. Tani in succession to Mr. Yotaro Sugimura.

The French Government, however, pointed out that Mr. Tani had spoken about French aid to China in an interview last year, with press correspondents. On the ground that what he had said then was contrary to fact, the statement indicates, the French Government appear to be hesitant to give agreement to his new appointment.

As for the Japanese Government, they have since the outset of the China Affair, called the attention of the French Government several times regarding information in connection with the arms traffic through Indo-China and even notified the French Government that Japan would in case of necessity take appropriate measures in this regard.

It is quite proper, therefore, for Mr. Tani, as an official of the Japanese Government, to uphold and express the views of his Government," the statement says.

In the course of the Budget debate in the Lower House to-day, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, revealed that the request for the French Government's agreement to Mr. Tani's appointment was made to Paris in December, but no reply has been received. Inquiry revealed that the French Government was apparently withholding its agreement because of Mr. Tani's statement.

"Should the French Government persist in withholding its agreement, Japan has no alternative but to withhold sending an Ambassador to Paris," Mr. Arita declared.

Asked whether the Government had any intention of appointing a diplomat other than Mr. Tani as Ambassador, Mr. Arita said the Government would pursue a wait-and-see policy.

Press Comment
Criticising the dilatory tactics pursued by the French Government the Asahi Shimbun declares that the real reason for the French attitude is the French Government's policy towards Japan and not in personal affairs relating to Mr. Tani.

The paper reveals that the Japanese Government, through the Japanese Embassy in Paris, early in January asked for a definite reply from the French Government regarding the latter's delayed answer. A reply which was given by the French Government a few days ago, stated that the ideas and movements of Mr. Tani were non-conciliatory against France.

Referring to the French attitude shown at the recent meetings of the League of Nations, the paper alleges that France has been and is pursuing an anti-Japanese policy in connection with her interests in South China. The paper instances in this connection the continued transit of arms to China through French Indo-China.

The paper understands that the negotiations between Japan and France regarding Mr. Tani's agreement were discussed by the Five-Minister conference on Thursday on the basis of the reports submitted by Foreign Minister Arita. Reports on the matter and the Government's policy regarding it were submitted to the Emperor when Mr. Arita proceeded to the Imperial Palace to-day.

The paper believes that in the event of France failing to accord agreement, Japan will follow her example and withhold agreement to the appointment of a new French Ambassador to Japan, in succession to Mr. Arsene Henry in case of the latter's return home.

Concluding, the paper declares that a gloom has been cast over the French-Japanese relations because of the breach of faith on the part of France.—Domei.



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LATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Prince Edward Road shortly afterwards when he saw the car coming towards him, on the wrong side of the road.

The car struck the off-side of a bus, proceeding in the opposite direction. It glanced off the bus and then struck the police officer's car. After hitting Det. Sergt. Sykes' car the vehicle driven by McDonald bounded a three-foot boulder on the side road.

"Det. Sergt. Sykes went across to the car and took the driver out," said Inspector Brittain.

"The driver's condition was such that he was unable to stand."

The prosecutor said that Mr. Jeffrey's car and the police officer's vehicle were very badly damaged. The bus sustained damage to the extent of about \$30 to \$40.

McDonald, he said, had a clean police record.

"I would like to point out, Your Worship, that six cars were stolen in Hongkong last week," said Inspector Brittain.

"In this case, it was very likely that a fatal accident might have occurred."

The Magistrate, Mr. E. Himsforth told the defendant that he considered that driving a car whilst under the influence of drink the most serious traffic offence that could be committed in Hongkong.

"It is dangerous not only to yourself, and to other cars, but also to pedestrians."

"If you had not been so young, I would have no compunction about sending you to prison. Where did you get your drinks?"

McDonald: At the Club.

Mr. Himsforth: A man of your age should not be drinking. You will be well advised to keep away from whatever club you go to.

McDonald pleaded guilty to the charges, the second of which was withdrawn. He was fined \$100 on the charge of driving whilst under the influence of drink, cautioned on the charge of driving without lights, fined \$50 for driving without the owner's permission, and \$5 for driving without a licence.

Defendant asked for time to pay. He revealed that his salary was only \$60 a month.

"You must pay \$50 into Court at once," said the Magistrate.

"You can pay the balance at the rate of \$20 a month."

DEATH OF HONGKONG ARCHITECT

Tragedy surrounds the death, in Queen Mary Hospital yesterday, of Mr. W. H. Bourne, formerly a well-known architect in the Colony.

Only a few people are yet aware that Mr. Bourne, who was admitted to hospital a week ago, was ailing.

He has no relatives in the Colony.

Mr. Bourne, who was 64 years old, became an authorized architect in Hongkong several years ago. He was a Fellow of the Royal Institute of British Architects and practiced for many years both in England and Canada.

While in Canada he was appointed City, School Board and Hospital Architect in his own City.

In 1921 he was appointed Assistant Consulting Architect to the Government of the United Provinces, India, and for some time afterwards with the Hongkong Government.

The late Mr. Bourne's last employment was with the Lau Tung Building Contractors.

His funeral will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Japan's Reply To Powers

Tokyo, Jan. 28.
It is authoritatively understood that the Foreign Office has formulated plans for replying to the British, American, and French notes on Japan's China policies and that formal replies will be sent out on or about February 10.

Informed quarters understand that the Japanese replies will point out with regret that the British, American, and French views on China are in conflict with those of Japan, despite the repeated manifestations of Japan's policies in the past.

The Japanese Government will indicate that it is ready to make further efforts for making the Japanese Government's intentions, the same quarters further understand.

Referring to the Powers' proposals for holding multilateral negotiations for possible revision of the existing treaties, the Japanese Government will express the view that in view of the past experiences it does not consider such diplomatic negotiations instrumental in settling the pending issues, informed quarters also point out.—Domei.

Government Wins By-Election

London, Jan. 27.

The Government held the East Norfolk seat in the by-election which took place to-day, says a "British Wireless" message, the Liberal National candidate, Mr. Medlicott defeating Mr. N. R. Tillett the Labour nominee in a straight fight by nearly 8,000 votes.

The actual polling was:

Mr. Medlicott (Nat. Liberal) 18,257

Mr. N. R. Tillett (Labour) 10,785

(Nat. Lib. Majority) 7,472

It is stated that 53 per cent. of the electorate went to the poll.

Christ Church Officers Are Elected

The annual general Meeting of Christ Church, Kowloon Tong was held last night when the following were elected to the Church Council:

Chairman, The Vicar, Rev. H. D. Rosenthal, Hon. Secretary, Mr. E. A. Lee; Hon. Treasurer, Lt. Col. C. H. Geake; Goodwill offering Secretary, Mr. E. F. Shea and members of the Council, Mr. G. A. Goodban, Mr. J. A. Tarrant, Rev. J. C. L. Wong, Mr. A. Cheung, Mr. B. Ashton Hill, Mr. W. Sue, Mrs. C. G. Anderson, Mrs. E. E. Booker, and Mrs. B. Scutcher.

Elected to the Board of Trustees: Lt. Col. Geake and Mr. R. Ashton Hill. Delegates to Diocesan Conference: Mrs. Anderson, Rev. J. C. L. Wong, Messrs. J. A. Tarrant and R. Ashton Hill. Hon. Auditor: Mr. J. A. Tarrant.

HIT-RUN DRIVER "WANTED"

Police are searching for a cautious European car-driver who knocked down a Portuguese lady early this week and then accelerated and disappeared.

The victim, Mrs. T. Oliveira, is now in Queen Mary Hospital, suffering from injuries to her legs.

The incident occurred in Queen's Road East. The victim reports that there were two European occupants in the car.

Another Japanese Gas Explosion

Fukuoka, Jan. 28.

Sixty-one workers were entombed in another mine explosion which took place in Kasuya, Fukuoka Prefecture, in northern Kyushu, on Friday morning.

Forty-three miners have been rescued, but anxiety is felt over the fate of the remaining 18. Rescue works are being rushed.—Domei.

G.O.C. RETURNS

H.E. Major General A. E. Grasett returned to the Colony by the Empress of Canada this morning after a tour of British troops in Shanghai and North China. His Excellency was accompanied by his A.D.C., Lieut. St. John.

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